

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today; cooler tonight. Sunny and warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 65-83; Monday 73-92. Details on page 58.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1976

20 CENTS



Sidney B. Berry, left, West Point Superintendent; Maj. Gen. James McLee, Chief of Legislative Liaison, and tin R. Hoffman, Secretary of the Army, confer before testifying at Senate hearing in Washington.

## Cadets Offered Chance to Reapply After a Year

It is a time for the cadet "to mature, reflect upon his desire for a military career and demonstrate his potential for commissioning." There would be no guarantee that he would be readmitted, although "a large number" would be, he added. Mr. Hoffman conceded shortcomings in the United States Military Academy's handling of the cheating incident, which has involved 202 cadets so far. He offered several concessions to help alleviate what he called this extraordinary situation. He announced the appointment of a special advisory panel to study the Academy's historic but increasingly controversial Honor Code and system of administration. The panel will be headed by Frank Borman, the former astronaut who is president and chairman of Eastern Airlines. Mr. Hoffman had come under mounting pressure from recently, members of Congress to appoint an outside body to investigate allegations of a cover-up at West Point, where faculty members have testified that more than half of last year's junior class of 875 cadets could have been involved in collaborating on a two-week home study test last March. Appointing Mr. Borman, a West Point graduate whose two sons also attended the Academy, members of Congress to appoint an outside body to investigate allegations of a cover-up at West Point, where faculty members have testified that more than half of last year's junior class of 875 cadets could have been involved in collaborating on a two-week home study test last March. Appointing Mr. Borman, a West Point graduate whose two sons also attended the Academy.



The West Point cadets accused in honor code scandal listen to televised testimony from Washington to Capt. James Lee, right, an Army defense attorney, in a classroom at Thayer Hall at the academy.

## House Votes Ban on Output Of PCB's Within 3 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—The House voted tonight to ban within three years the manufacture of PCB's, a class of chemical that has been linked to cancer and birth defects, water pollution and the contamination of wildlife. The action is an amendment to the toxic substances control bill, which would give to the head of the Environmental Protection Agency additional powers to regulate the use of hazardous chemicals and even to ban them. PCB's — polychlorinated biphenyls — were singled out for special legislative attention because of widespread reports, ranging from the Hudson River to the Arctic, of their presence in the environment. The amendment itself passed by a voice vote with only token resistance. Opponents contended that the Environmental Protection Agency already had the power to ban the chemical. The bill itself passed by a vote of 319 to 45. A similar measure has passed the Senate, but without the PCB prohibition. Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

## Lunch Sponsors in '75 Inquiry Still Involved in 1976 Program

Nearly all of the nonprofit organizations that have been under Federal investigation for suspicion of fraudulent activity in the 1975 Summer Food Service Program for children in New York City are now sponsors of food distribution sites in the 1976 program, according to State and Federal documents. Many of these organizations had large portions of their claims for reimbursement for the 1975 program rejected following audits by the United States Department of Agriculture, some to the extent that they now must return to the Government money already paid to them. State officials administering the controversial federally financed program said that they were aware that some of their sponsors were or had been under scrutiny, but that they had taken no special precautions when approving those organizations for participation in this year's program. "It is like a lot of other things — we didn't have the people, and we didn't have the time," said Morris Terry, who administers the New York City program. Continued on Page 48, Column 6.

## EGYPTIAN PLANE SEIZED BY ARABS, THEN RECAPTURED

Troops Arrest 3 Guerrillas in Freeing Airliner at Luxor — Cairo Accuses Libya

CAIRO, Aug. 23—An Egyptian airliner with more than 100 people aboard was seized by Arab guerrillas this morning shortly after takeoff from Cairo but was recaptured by Government commandos this afternoon at an airport in southern Egypt. All hostages were reported released unharmed. The plane was the first Egyptian craft to be hijacked. Egypt's Prime Minister, Mamdouh Salem, who directed the rescue operation, accused Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, of having been behind the hijacking. Speaking at a news conference, Mr. Salem said the hijackers had been promised the equivalent of \$250,000 to divert the airliner to Libya. Libya Condemns Hijacking Earlier, the Libyan Government had issued a statement condemning the hijacking. The statement was seen here as an attempt to head off a further deterioration in relations with Cairo, which had previously accused Libya of backing a series of terrorist activities in Egypt. Libya, which accuses Egypt of pursuing a policy of softness toward Israel, has been at odds with the Egyptian Government of President Anwar el-Sadat since 1973. That was when the Egyptian leader decided not to go through with a plan to unite Egypt and Libya. Soon after the first reports of today's hijacking were distributed, Egyptian officials said the plane had been seized by seven gunmen but later revised the figure to three—one carrying a Kuwaiti passport, the second a Jordanian passport and the third a Palestinian travel document. All Reported Captured All hijackers were reported captured by the Egyptian commandos, who stormed the plane at the airport at Luxor. At least one of the gunmen was said to have been seriously wounded. When hijacked, the plane, an Egypt Air Boeing 737, was on its way from Cairo to Luxor with 96 passengers aboard, most of them Egyptians and Japanese and French tourists who wanted to visit the ancient valley of the kings and the temple at Karnak. The plane had a crew of six. According to an Egyptian Government spokesman, the guerrillas had threatened to blow up the plane and its passengers unless five persons in jail in Cairo in connection with two assassination attempts were released. The spokesman said that the guerrillas demanded also that the plane be flown to Benghazi, Libya. But the pilot told fuel, he did not have enough fuel. Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

## Soweto's Blacks Succeed In Johannesburg Boycott

Absenteeism Slows or Stops Activities in City—in Township, Youth Is Slain and 6 Are Hurt in Clash With Police

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 23—Young black demonstrators in the black township of Soweto staged a three-day national strike among black workers on whom the economy of white-ruled South Africa depends. Police shot and killed one black youth and wounded at least six others. The strike campaign, an extension of earlier efforts by young blacks to prevent black workers from leaving their townships to work in the cities, had marked success in Soweto, where thousands of workers chose not to challenge crowds of youths gathered at railway and bus terminals. But it appeared to have little impact on the black work force elsewhere in the country. In Johannesburg itself, the effect was starkly apparent. Black absenteeism as high as 80 percent in many factories and offices forced thousands of whites to do menial work usually carried out only by blacks. Many construction sites shut down. In office buildings employees sent secretaries to the post office to collect bags of mail. Waitresses at expensive restaurants took over tasks normally done by busboys. Trading started late at the Stock Exchange while officials showed clerks how to post prices. John Tutt, a garage owner, spent much of his day moving cars around his lot, a task usually performed by blacks earning a few dollars a day. He also helped out on the gas pumps. Joan Herterichs, caretaker of a de luxe apartment building, spent hours scrubbing and polishing floors. "Most women in South Africa have no idea how to perform ordinary domestic chores," she said. Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

## RISE IN SPENDING FOR SCHOOLS VOID; 3,500 FACE OUSTER

New York City's Education Board Sends Layoff Notes to a List of Teachers

U.F.T. PLANS AN APPEAL State Justice Finds a Flaw in Stavisky-Goodman Law — Victory for Beame By STEVEN R. WEISMAN In a victory for the Beame administration, a State Supreme Court justice yesterday declared invalid the controversial Stavisky-Goodman Law, which was designed to require an increase in education spending in New York City by as much as \$150 million. The Board of Education responded by sending out layoff notices to 3,500 city teachers whose jobs it had been hoping to save with the extra money the Stavisky-Goodman law would have provided. Notices will also be sent, the board said, to about 300 school supervisors—the first supervisors to leave their positions since the city's financial emergency forced cutbacks in the school system. In some instances, the supervisors will be "bumped" to lower-paying positions they had once before, in others, they will be let go altogether. Arguments Rejected The 20-page ruling by Supreme Court Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff accepted the arguments of Mr. Beame and rejected those pressed vigorously by the board, the teachers union and their legislative allies by terming the law unconstitutional, unenforceable and void because of what he said was a procedural oversight committed when the Legislature approved it. Both the board and the United Federation of Teachers, which have been fighting City Hall for more money out of the total city budget, said they would appeal. By announcing its layoffs, the board was in effect proceeding with plans it had already drawn up to spend only the limited amount of money Mr. Beame had allotted to it in defiance of the law. Layoff Notices Held Up Although the Stavisky-Goodman bill became law when the Legislature overrode Governor Carey's veto of it last spring—in the first successful veto override in 104 years—Mayor Beame has never obeyed it. "We've been prudent in making our plans," said Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, the deputy schools chancellor, with reference to the board's action. "We are upset by the decision but we are not unprepared." Schools Chancellor Irving Anker added that headquarters had held up sending out the layoff notices until the last

## U.S. Softens Its Reaction To North Korea 'Regrets'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—The State Department softened its reaction today and said that the message received from President Kim Il Sung of North Korea expressing regrets about last week's incident in the demilitarized zone was "a positive step."

The latest department comment, issued at Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's orders, was considerably less harsh than yesterday's reaction. The department said then that Marshal Kim's brief statement, received on Saturday at Panmunjom, was "not acceptable" because North Korea did not take responsibility for the death of two American officers who were killed by North Korean guards last Wednesday. They had been on a tree-pruning operation in the demilitarized zone. U.S. Requests Meeting Robert L. Funseth, the department spokesman, also said that the United States had called for a meeting of the Korean armistice commission to demand assurances from North Korea for the safety of American personnel in the demilitarized zone established after the Korean War. [United States Defense Department officials have expressed confidence in Washington's military position in South Korea and in its capability for quick reinforcement if necessary. Page 11.] The United States requested a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission, which includes representatives of the United Nations Command and

## SHIFT WILL ADD TO CON ED BILLS

Rise to Offset Loss of Sales of Power by Utility to City and Westchester

By PETER KIHSS Private customers of the Consolidated Edison Company will see a new cost added to their electricity bills in the fall when the City of New York and other public entities drop out as Con Edison customers and begin to buy their power from state sources. The changeover has been heralded by the governmental bodies as a cost-saver. But for the utility's three million private customers in the city and Westchester County it will mean an added cost, starting perhaps in November or December, as Con Edison seeks to make up for its sales loss. The company said yesterday that there would be long-range factors that would at least hold down future rate increases, and to that extent would constitute "a small saving." In Albany, experts with the Public Service Commission reckoned the extra cost—a

## LAW ISSUE RAISED ON CARTER DEBATE

Election Panel Examining Legality of Underwriting of TV Costs of Clash By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—The televised debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, as planned by the League of Women Voters, may be illegal under the new campaign law. Attorneys for the Federal Election Commission have begun an intensive study of whether the league can underwrite the cost of the proposed debates, about \$150,000, without making an illegal contribution to the campaigns of both Presidential tickets. In addition, the commission lawyers are trying to determine whether the league can accept contributions from corporations and labor unions in support of the project, as the organization is planning to do. Under the campaign law, in effect in a Presidential election for the first time, the cost of the post-convention campaign for both major party tickets is borne entirely by public subsidy, and no private contributions are permitted, except for a limited amount channeled through the national committees of the two parties. The law also prohibits corporations and unions from making any "expenditure in connection



An Arab guerrilla lies on ground as an Egyptian commando, standing over him, issues orders, as one of the hostages flees the hijacked plane at Luxor, in southern Egypt. Another commando, left, runs into the plane.

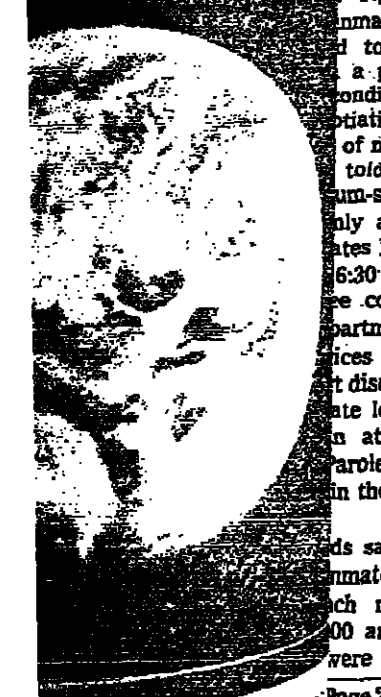
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**FIRE IN ENGLAND:** Firemen battle raging forest fire near Ringwood on Dorset-Hampshire border. Because of the worst drought in 250 years, fires broke out in six counties in southern England and Wales. Authorities warned of the continuing fire threat.

## Beirut Attack Repulsed, Moslems Say

**Special to The New York Times**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 23—Right-wing Christian militiamen reportedly struck into Moslem-held western Beirut today, and Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem reinforcements were rushed to the area by truck and jeep.

The area involved was the Moslem quarter of Khandak al-Gamlik, near the confrontation line between Moslem and Christian forces in downtown Beirut.

The Palestinians and Moslems announced later that the attack had been beaten back and the alarm was called off.

The reported attack came after nearby residential areas came under heavy shelling. One shell fell on a gas station near the residence of the British Ambassador and set it on fire.

**Suburb Pressured**  
Fighting also raged in the southern suburbs where the leftists mounted military pressure against the Christian quarter of Ain al-Rummaneh. Large-scale clashes were reported in the Aleih district a few miles east of here on the main Beirut-Damascus highway and in the north of the country. There, according to right-wing radio stations, Christian forces were continuing their offensive against leftist and Moslem troops in villages east of the Moslem port of Tripoli.

These attacks are believed to be diversions to force the Palestinians and leftists to transfer some of their troops in the eastern mountains to other fronts. The bigger battle had been expected in the hilltops of Ain Tura, Matein and Sannin in the upper Matein district about 30 miles east of here, where both sides have massed large forces.

The escalation came after right-wing and leftist leaders spoke of resorting to military action instead of political dialogue to determine the fate of this country after 16 months of civil war.

The politburo of the Phalangist Party, the largest Christian organization in Lebanon, decided at an emergency meeting today to take what the party's radio station described as "firm military action to liberate the rest of Lebanese territory from the Palestinians and their Communist allies."

### U.S. Is Accused

Mr. Kamal Jumblat, the head of the leftist-Moslem alliance, said at a news conference this morning that his movement was preparing for a long drawn-out war against what he called "the rightist-Syrian-Israeli-American conspiracy in Lebanon." He said the alliance would no longer pay attention to "illusory peace plans."

Mr. Jumblat, responding to reporters' questions, said he did not know why two United States diplomats have gone to the Christian port of Junieh to hold talks with right-wing leaders. "All the United States is interested in where the Lebanese crisis is concerned is to serve Israel's interests," he said.

The two diplomats, Robert Houghton and David Mack, today called on President Suleiman Franjeh. Camille Chamoun, the right-wing Interior Minister, also attended the meeting. They later visited Pierre Gemayel, the leader of the Phalangist Party. Yesterday, they were received by President-elect Elias Sarkis.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has decided to enforce obligatory military service on all Palestinians of fighting age as part of its full mobilization steps.

The guerrilla organization at the same time began plans for relocating several hundred families from the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar in the Christian town of Damour six miles south of here.

Damour, which is located along the Mediterranean coast and which was famous for its citrus orchards, was captured by the Palestinians and leftist forces in January. Two-thirds of its Christian population of 50,000 escaped to Christian-held areas.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has already moved 120 families into the town, and it plans to bring in an additional 400 families. All of them had left Tell Zaatar when the camp fell to right-wing forces earlier this month. Construction teams were at work at Damour rebuilding houses damaged during the fighting.

About 8,000 people from Tell Zaatar have been living temporarily in schools and deserted apartments in the Moslem section of western Beirut. Malik Salam, a former cabinet minister, warned that such an action will contribute to plans for partitioning Lebanon because it will deprive the original population of their rightful homes.

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## Issue and Debate

### Conflict Continues Over U.S. Effort To Halt Spread of Nuclear Weapons

By LESLIE H. GELB Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—The Ford Administration is engaged in protracted and intricate negotiations with more than a dozen nations to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. At the same time, critics of these efforts have become more vocal, charging that the Administration's nonproliferation diplomacy is too little and too late.

At stake is whether the present nuclear weapons club, consisting of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China, and perhaps India and Israel, is going to be enlarged.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger recently traveled to Iran and Pakistan to try to persuade the leaders of those countries not to buy certain nuclear power facilities that could be used to make a nuclear bomb. He has been having similar talks with other potential buyers, such as Brazil, South Korea and Argentina, and with the suppliers — West Germany, France, Britain, the Soviet Union, Canada and Japan.

Administration officials working on the problem do not evince great optimism about the ultimate outcome, but they do point to progress in heading off the nuclear trend in South Korea and Iran.

As a backdrop, the arms control community, joined by a number of members of Congress, has kept up a drum beat of criticism. Most notably, Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, who is chairman of the Senate's Government Operations Committee, has been seeking to use the committee's powers under the Export Reorganization Act to prod the Administration.

It is Mr. Ribicoff's belief, shared by a number of his colleagues, that there is a good chance of preventing enlargement of the nuclear weapons club if only the Administration will attach stiffer terms to American nuclear exports.

#### The Background

The treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, known popularly as the non-proliferation treaty, entered into force in 1970, and there are now more than 100 participating nations. In the treaty, states possessing nuclear weapons pledged not to help others to gain a nuclear capability, and states without nuclear weapons promised not to acquire them. The International Atomic Energy Agency, which is based in Vienna, was designated to monitor all nuclear activities in the states that had no nuclear weapons.

The treaty has some significant loopholes, including the right of a signer to renounce participation upon giving 90 days' notice and the right to carry on any nuclear activity short of actual manufacture of a nuclear weapon.

In May 1974, India, one of the many key nations that did not sign the treaty, exploded a nuclear device fashioned from resources and man-made facilities provided in part by Canada and the United States. The explosion brought home to official Washington — as previous protests from arms control advocates had not — the link between the export of nuclear technology and facilities for peaceful purposes and the possible spread of nuclear weapons. Three facts were responsible for this link. First, the

United States no longer had a monopoly on the export of nuclear facilities and technology; other countries also could sell.

Second, the high price of oil and other fossil fuels made nuclear energy an attractive alternative, and many countries now wanted to buy nuclear power plants.

Third, because of the increased demand for uranium to fuel these power plants and because the United States and the Soviet Union, now the sole exporters of enriched uranium, had not increased output to meet this demand, there was a shortage of nuclear fuel. Thus many countries wanted to buy reprocessing and uranium-enrichment facilities to produce their own fuel.

The United States does not export these facilities, but other countries do, and that is the problem. Weapons-grade nuclear material can be produced in them.

Almost all of the more than 400 nuclear power plants either operating, under construction or planned in almost 40 countries, are light water reactors. These reactors can be fueled by uranium enriched to less than 1 percent, far below the requirements for a nuclear bomb. They can also be fueled by weapons-grade plutonium chemically reprocessed from the spent fuel of a nuclear power plant.

As sweeteners for sales of nuclear power plants at about \$1 billion each, France has agreed to provide Pakistan with a reprocessing plant and West Germany has promised to sell Brazil a uranium enrichment facility. The United States also continues to sell India fuel for its nuclear reactor, despite the Administration's acknowledgment that India diverted materials from previous sales to carry out its nuclear explosion.

Administration officials and critics agree that the goal is to prevent the sale of reprocessing and enrichment facilities: the issue is how. More specifically, the issue is whether and how to use the sale of nuclear fuel — the one area of exports where the United States still is dominant — to stop the sale of these facilities or to get strong safeguards against the diversion of weapons-grade fuel from these facilities to the production of nuclear bombs.

#### Administration View

The Administration's position is based on the assumption that the nuclear cat is already out of the bag, that with the passing of the American monopoly and the widespread availability of nuclear technology and materials, many countries can now produce nuclear weapons if they are determined to do so. Thus the Administration has emphasized safeguards, not prevention.

The Administration has specifically rejected any idea of a unilateral embargo, or a bilateral embargo with the Soviet Union, on the sale of nuclear fuel for power plants as a means of preventing the sale of reprocessing and enrichment plants. Two reasons were given for this: a reluctance to work with Moscow against allies of the United States and a desire to avoid raising questions about the reliability of the United States as a long-term supplier of nuclear fuel.

The idea is to use the advantage the United States possesses as a fuel supplier to promote the sales of American nuclear power plants.

This would provide a commercial advantage as well as the opportunity to impose stringent safeguards on all nuclear facilities in the buyer's country.

At the same time, the Administration has had some success in persuading suppliers to impose tougher safeguards against the diversion of fuel from peaceful power facilities to bombs. All suppliers now reportedly insist on inspection of facilities by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

In at least one instance where the Administration felt it had leverage to prevent a sale, it used the leverage. Thus, South Korea was dissuaded from buying a reprocessing plant from France when it was pointed out that completion of the sale would by law lead to a cutoff of American military sales to Seoul.

In all cases, the Administration has pressed home to the purchaser the point that reprocessing plants are highly uneconomical.

#### Opposition View

Mr. Ribicoff and others have argued that once a country has a reprocessing or enrichment facility in its territory, no safeguards are adequate. Mr. Ribicoff would favor an embargo on fuel sales to all suppliers and buyers of reprocessing and enrichment plants.

Specifically, Mr. Ribicoff wants the Administration to take a tougher stand on the proliferation issue before the United States' virtual monopoly as a fuel supplier comes to an end. By the mid-1980's a number of other countries will be able to provide low-grade uranium for power plants and enriched uranium and plutonium that could be used for bombs.

In the meantime, and in order to make his plea more acceptable to other supplier countries, he has proposed a market-sharing plan for the sale of nuclear power plants. The details of this plan are sketchy, but the idea is to work out way for each supplier to gain some of the huge profits available from the sale of power plants without trying to gain a competitive advantage by offering to sell reprocessing and enrichment facilities as well.

#### The Outlook

The Administration and its critics seem to be moving toward a compromise approach that might also be acceptable to buyers.

The idea is to foster multinational reprocessing and enrichment plants as a substitute for nationally owned and operated plants. In return for not building their own plants, nations would be assured a reliable supply of uranium from the multinational plants. Iran has reportedly agreed to this kind of approach, and efforts are under way to persuade Pakistan.

In the last analysis, it may be that the United States will have little influence over a nation's decision to build a nuclear bomb. The list of nonsigners of the nonproliferation treaty shows that local and regional conflicts and rivalries remain a dominant consideration. The nonsigners include India, Pakistan, Israel, Saudi Arabia, China and Taiwan, Brazil and Argentina.

Interested parties in the United States are doing what they feel they can to postpone the day of reckoning, hoping but not expecting that such a day will never come.

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4 Saved Off Jersey Shore BRADLEY BEACH, N.J., Aug. 23 (UPI)—Four persons were rescued yesterday as a 28-foot pleasure boat began to sink about a mile and a half off the New Jersey shore, the Coast Guard reported. Among those rescued was John Hill, 24 years old, of Linden, whose father, Police Capt. Howard Hill of Linden, died last September when he suffered a heart attack while boating off the Jersey coast.

"The 'in' hairpiece with young sophisticates and tennis-playing types is The Headhugger." —COSMOPOLITAN, Aug. 76 When a woman's magazine singles out a man's hairpiece to applaud, it has to be an over-the-top smash! The Penthouse for Men a div. of Amora Industries, Inc. 122 E. 57th Street, NYC 10022 212-6140. By appointment or write Dept. NYT for details.

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ESH TRYING JOURNALIST

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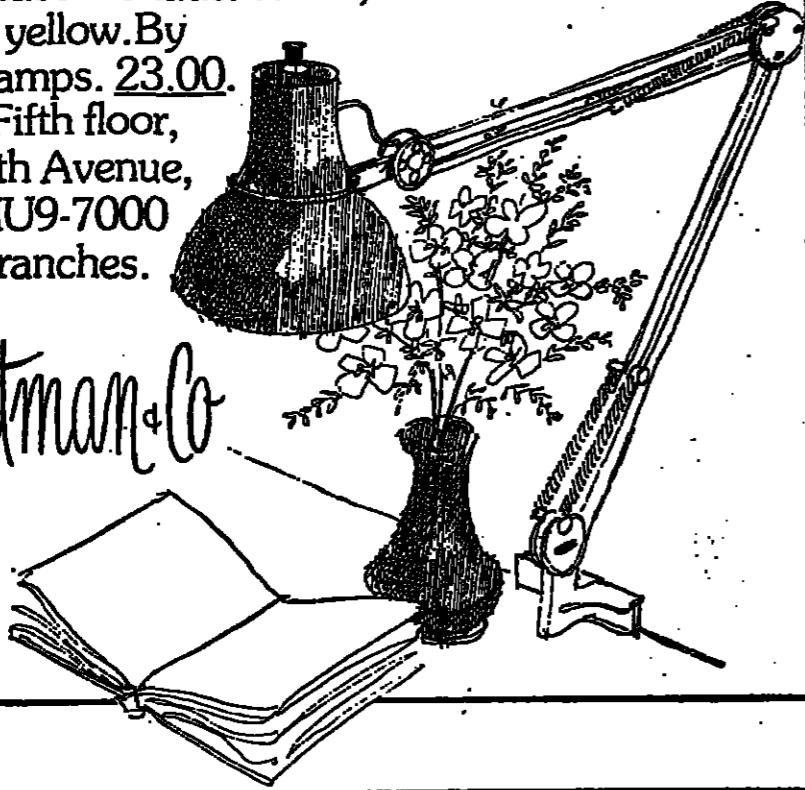
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## EGYPTIAN AIRLINER SEIZED BY ARABS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

whereupon he was allowed to land at Luxor.

There the plane was surrounded by paratroops, and the guerrillas negotiated with Egyptian officials. The Prime Minister and War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany el Gamasy flew to Luxor to take charge of the operation.

In the afternoon, women, children and elderly passengers were allowed to leave the plane,

and there were reports that the troops had let the air out of the plane's tires.

According to Egyptian officials, the plane, which had left Cairo at 7:30 A.M., was stormed in midafternoon by army commandos dressed as mechanics.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency quoted Prime Minister Salem as having said that the gunmen had confessed to having received their directions from Libya.

The guerrillas, it was reported, said they were members of a previously unheard of organization named Abdel Nasser, for the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

They reportedly demanded the release of three Libyans

arrested in Cairo in March and accused of plotting to assassinate or kidnap Omar Abdullah Meheishi, a dissident member of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council who was granted asylum in Egypt last summer.

The three Libyans were tried in Cairo last month and sentenced to jail terms of 10 to 15 years.

The guerrillas also reportedly demanded the release of Salah Issa, director of the local office of the Southern Yemen airline company, and a Palestinian, both arrested in Cairo this month in connection with an assassination attempt against a former Prime Minister of

Southern Yemen, Mohammed Ali Haltham.

"Col. Muammar Qaddafi is behind this," Prime Minister Salem said of the hijacking. It was the latest of a series of Egyptian charges against the Libyan leader.

Earlier this month a bomb exploded in a Cairo government office building, injuring 14 persons, and another bomb exploded in a train in Alexandria, killing seven persons and injuring 51. Libyans were blamed for both incidents.

Libya has denied Egyptian charges that it has tried to undermine the Cairo Government with terrorist activities.

## Syria Says Several Are In Bombings in Damascus

DAMASCUS, Syria, Aug. 23 (AP) — Syrian officials today that several terrorists had been arrested in connection with a wave of bombings in Damascus and would "certainly" be hanged at court martial. Those arrested were believed to be Palestinians.

It was the first official announcement to the bombings began a few weeks ago, allegedly to protest Syrian intervention in Lebanon against Palestinian guerrillas.

A security official said a dozen people had been or wounded by the explosions.

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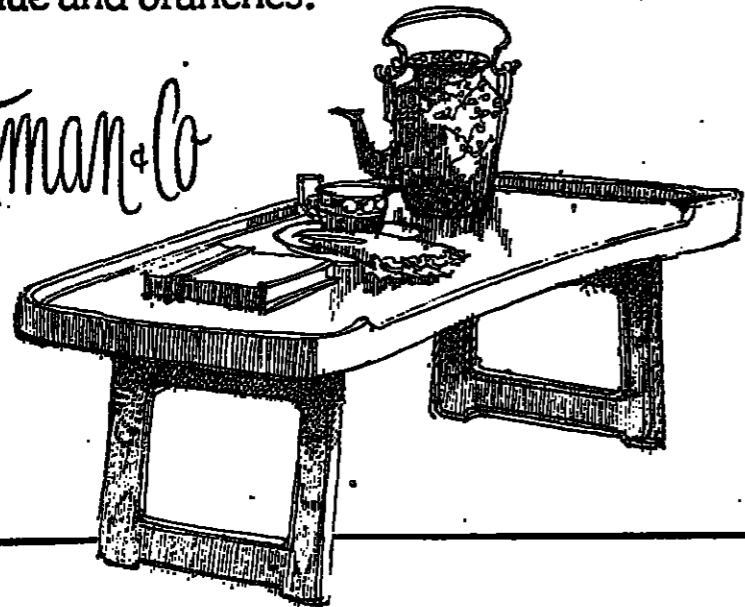
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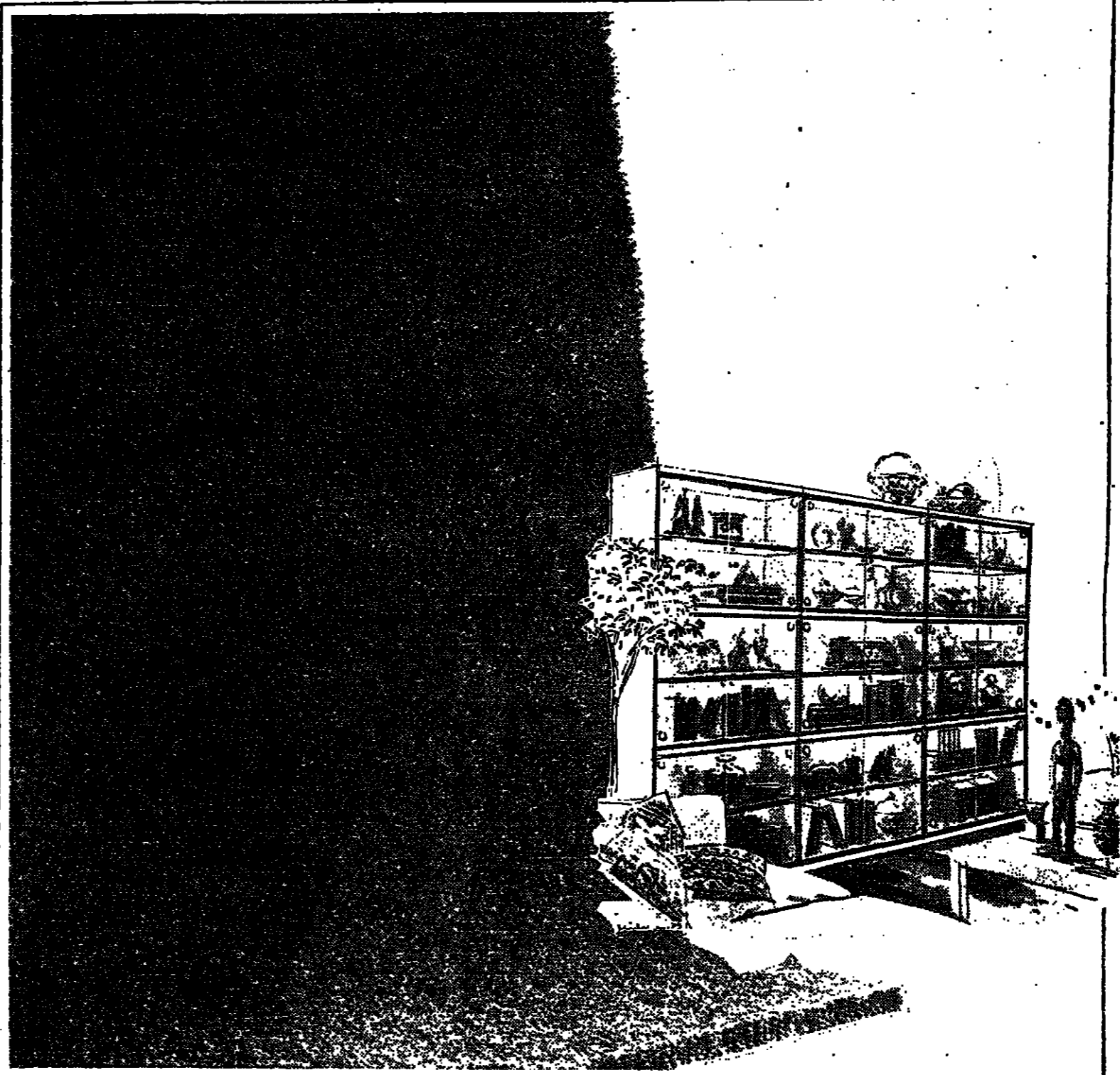
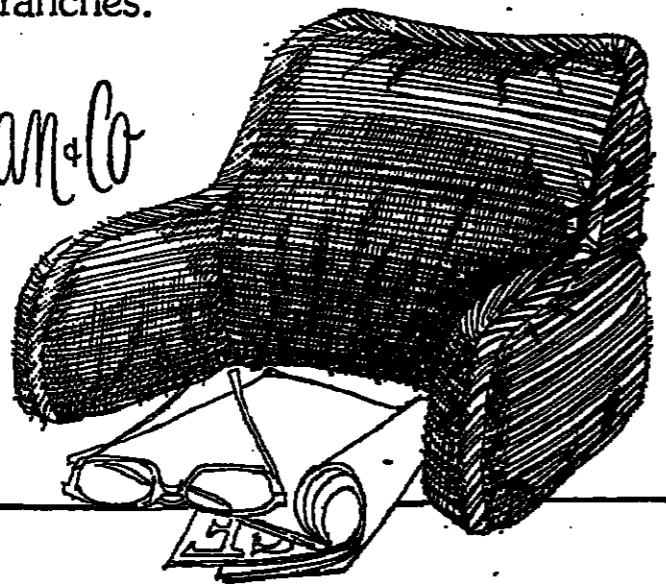
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سنة ١٩٧٦

# BLACKS MEET WITH AFRICA

## Kissinger to Put Against Policies

By S. A. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—A group of Black Americans met today to "confront" America's "open" racial policies in several weeks and more than 250

member group also privately sponsored a fact-finding mission to South Africa, to investigate political refugees fleeing South African government repression and the activities of American corporations in South Africa.

In addition, the group called for the Secretary of State to meet with the Minister of Education in South Africa.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Chicago-based activist, said the group included a former President and Judge Wilfredo Bruni, a Brooklyn Criminal Justice Center judge and chairman of the Committee on

Participants in the meeting were: Daley, president of the Sigma Theta Sigma; Jerry Moore; Dr. Thurmond, a member of the District of Columbia school board, and an Atlanta attorney.

Mr. Kissinger, the group's head, said he would broaden the base of the group's foreign policy and the black community in helping that policy, Mr. Kissinger said.

Mr. Kissinger later told reporters he hoped to "build a base" to "official American" that would deal with concerns for

he said, as well as the black caucus and black groups, the formation of

Mr. Kissinger said he was interested in "strongest policy" for the new year on Africa during his visit.

Mr. Kissinger said he would support the group in some cases.

to build this group, Mr. Kissinger has been working with black groups. He spoke earlier to the Urban League conference in Philadelphia on

conflict was prevented Mr. Kissinger from addressing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His aides have been warning that group's directors next

### CORSICA 'INE DEPOT'

LA, Corsica, 16th anniversary of the depot last night. The police in the depot in

members of the movement that are independence from the French Government. The depot is a wild mountainous area with a population of 500 people.

at the depot was set off by a fire. Max Simeoni, the brother, Ed, was arrested for five years and is part in last year's battle at nearby Ales

battle erupted and the depot was occupied by a resister from Algeria. The Paris Government is offering the depot as a preferential area for native Corsicans. The depot was spot owned by settlers.

called at Dr. today they said "taken to the depot to be a traditional refuge for political refugees."

in the depot following the nationalist by 5,000 people. moved North away from the depot. There were

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# U.S. Softens Its Reaction to North Korean Message of Regret

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

North Korea, for tomorrow. But later today, State Department officials said that the meeting might not take place until later.

The discussion of Marshal Kim's message, which even yesterday was described by intelligence analysts as unprecedented in its mildness and lack of rancor, dominated Mr. Funeseth's regular news briefing since it was clear that the State Department had shifted its position overnight.

Privately, officials said that Mr. Kissinger had not cleared yesterday's statement, even though reporters were given the impression then that he and President Ford had approved it. Officials said today that Mr. Kissinger wanted the American response to be more flexible and to give North Korea "room" to be conciliatory.

President Kim said in his message that "it was regretful that an incident occurred" in the Joint Security Area at Panmunjom, but he did not accept blame for the death of the two American officers, who were killed while leading a work party to trim a tree that was obscuring vision of a United Nations observation post.

The tree was subsequently cut down by American soldiers on Saturday, prior to receipt of Marshal Kim's statement, as American B-52's and other aircraft made a show of strength.

Yesterday, in making public President Kim's statement, the State Department said it was "a backhanded acknowledgment" that North Korea was "in the wrong." It added: "We do not find this message acceptable because there is no acknowledgment for the brutal, premeditated murder of two Americans."

The department also said yesterday that "we have no immediate plans" to call another meeting of the Military Armistice Commission.

Today, Mr. Funeseth said he wanted to make three points about the Korean situation:

"First, we recognize that the North Korean statement expresses regret over the incident and we consider this a positive step.

"Second, nevertheless this

does not change the tragic fact that two American officers were brutally beaten to death without provocation.

"Third, therefore, we are calling for a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission tomorrow to insist upon North Korean assurances respecting the safety of American personnel in the demilitarized zone."

Since yesterday's statement said nothing about Marshal Kim's message having contained anything "positive," and ruled out an immediate meeting with the North Koreans, reporters pressed Mr. Funeseth to explain the apparent overnight switch.

Mr. Funeseth, who said he had conferred with Secretary Kissinger about his remarks, refused to acknowledge any inconsistency in the two statements.

At Vail, Colo., Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, did not describe President Kim's message as "positive" but otherwise repeated what the State Department had said.

It seemed that the Ford Administration, having demonstrated a relatively strong response to the death of the two officers, was now seeking to calm tensions, Mr. Funeseth declined to say, however, what the United States would do if North Korea did not provide suitable assurances.

American military forces in South Korea have been on a heightened combat-ready status since the death of the two officers, Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas, who was posthumously promoted to major, and First Lieut. Mark T. Barrett, last Wednesday.

The stepped-up alert was a precaution in case North Korea carried out any military activity across the border and at the same time was intended to warn the North Koreans of the seriousness with which the incident was regarded.

The Pentagon said that the big aircraft carrier Midway was now on station near Korea but in neither South Korean nor North Korean waters. North Korea earlier charged that the Midway, carrying 75 planes, was violating its territorial waters.

Key members of Congress

were informed on Friday that as part of the tree-cutting operation Saturday, three B-52's from Guam would be on "training exercises" over South Korea, but no closer than 50 miles to the demilitarized zone.

**South Koreans Surprised**

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, Tuesday, Aug. 24—South Koreans reacted with surprise and shock today to what was interpreted here as an abrupt turnaround by Washington in the controversy over the killing of two United States officers by North Korean guards last week.

Seoul's radio stations and morning newspapers reported today that the State Department had backed down from its rejection Sunday of a message from President Kim II Sung of North Korea terming the incident "regretful."

In a large front-page headline, Chosun Ilbo, one of Seoul's two major morning papers, said: "The U.S. accepts Kim II Sung's message. The State Department changes its mind 24 hours later."

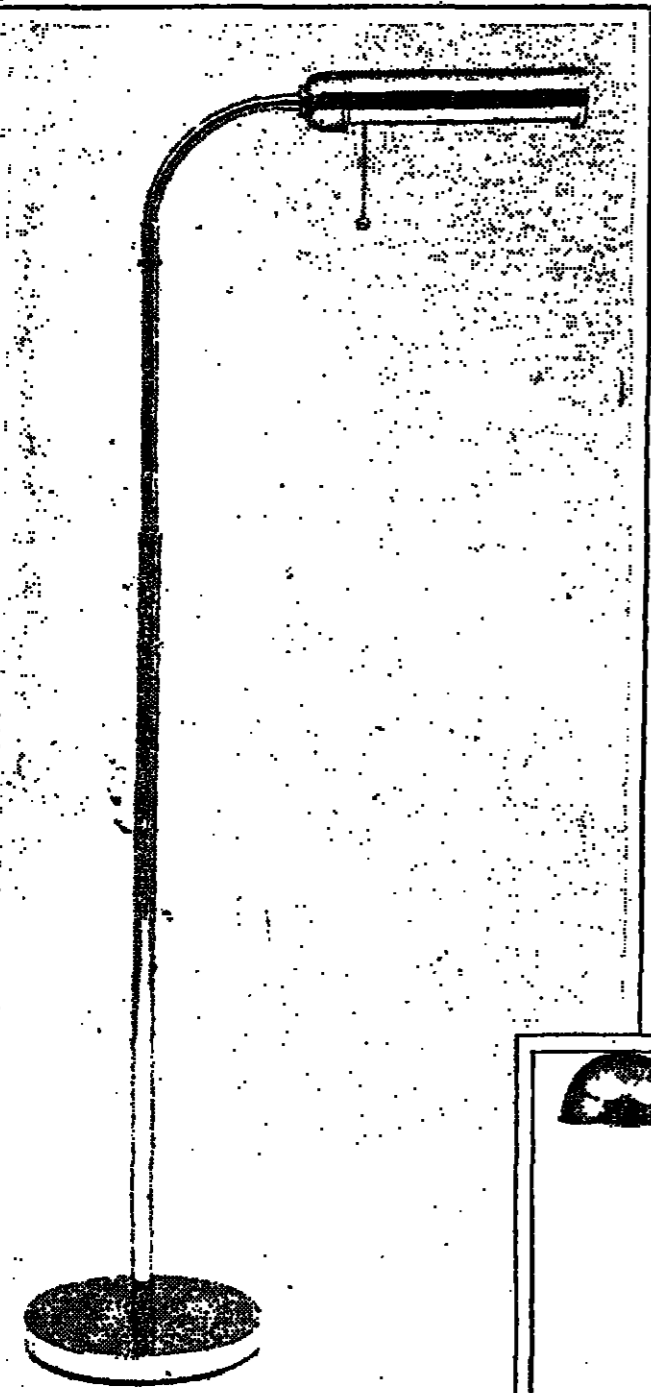
There was no immediate word in Seoul whether a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission would be held today, following the State Department announcement that the United States had called for such a meeting. A spokesman for the United Nations Command, who also represents

the United States military command, said he had "no comment" when asked if a meeting had been scheduled.

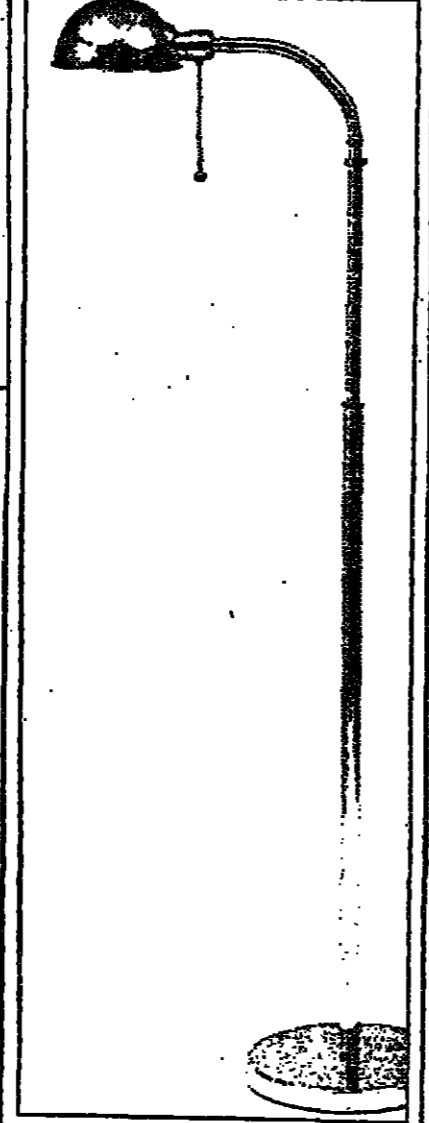
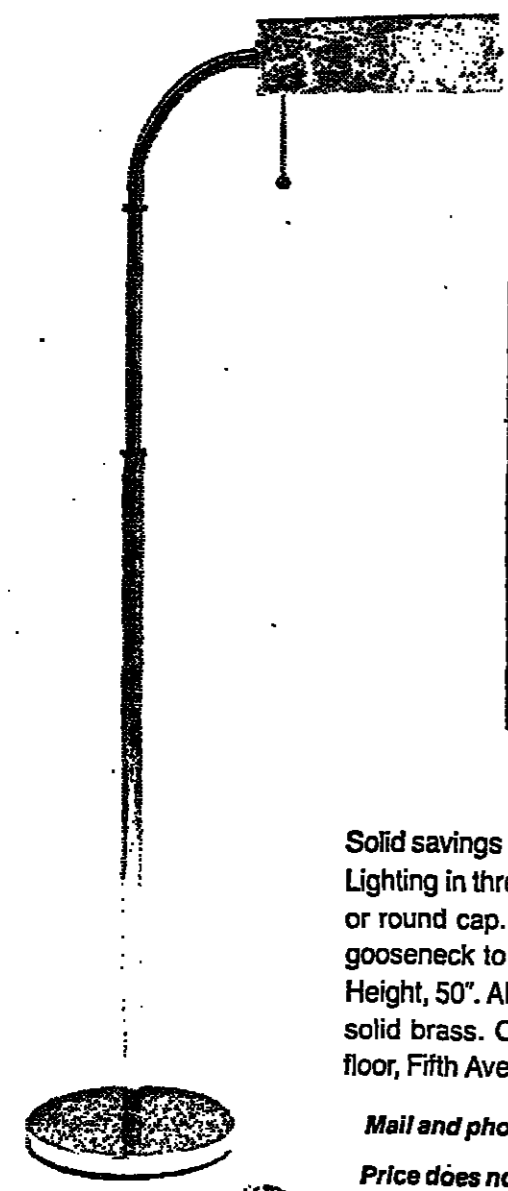
A member of the South Korean National Assembly, Oh Se-yung, said he was "shocked" when he heard on the radio that Washington appeared to have backed down. Mr. Oh, who is a member of the Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee and belongs to the opposition New Democratic Party, said he was "worried that the North Koreans may accept it as further evidence of their success in their provocations."

A senior member of the cabinet, Park Chung Hee, asked for his opinion to the State Department, said: "This time a clear assurance that Korea will never come in a provocation again. In past years, he added, Communists have misinterpreted because they issued only 'protests.'"

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# U.S. Confident Armies in Korea Are Prepared to Handle Any Attack

By DREW MIDDLETON

Planning and operation officers in the Defense Department are confident about the United States military position in South Korea and the capabilities for early and powerful reinforcement in the event of war.

**Military Analysis** Granted Chinese neutrality, which most officers expect, the prevailing opinion is that the United States and South Korean forces can "handle" any North Korean offensive.

These sources do not discount the high state of training and readiness of the North Koreans. They argue, however, that American forces in Korea and the northwest Pacific are also well trained and better equipped and that after powerful infusions of American arms, the South Korean Army, in the words of one officer, "is just about the toughest, best-equipped army in East Asia."

The core of United States resistance to any invasion by the North would be the Army's Second Division, which has been brought to a high state of efficiency by a succession of innovative commanders seeking to instill the lessons of the Vietnam War in the new professional Army.

### Equipment Abundant

The division is abundantly equipped with helicopters and remotely piloted vehicles, including the FOW missile, to counter the approximately 500 tanks in the North's inventory. The ground forces are supported by the normal Air Force contingent plus two squadrons flown in last week as early reinforcement; one of F-4's and the other of F-111's. The Fifth Air Force based in Korea, Japan and Okinawa can supply additional fighters, bombers and B-52's, a strategic bomber that can also be employed in tactical situations.

The Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific, from which the Carrier Midway has been detached for immediate support, is the largest fleet in the area except for the Soviet Pacific Fleet. In addition to about 30 major surface combatants the

fleet includes one Marine amphibious unit of five to seven amphibious ships, including a Marine Corps battalion with helicopters for rapid intervention. Another Marine battalion landing team is also deployed in the Pacific.

American deployed strength in the area, sources said, is numerically inferior to what it was at the height of the Vietnam War. But they argue that it is qualitatively superior due to the recent assignment to the fleet of some of the Navy's most sophisticated ships.

### Marines and Infantry

The back-up forces for any protracted confrontation of war with North Korea include the Marine division on Okinawa and an infantry division, minus one brigade, in Hawaii.

"You have to emphasize that these forces are not green-

horns," one officer said. "They are highly trained professionals and in the last two years they've been getting the sort of modern weapons they deserve."

The South Korean forces which are under American command are regarded by American officers who have served with them as the best indigenous troops in Eastern Asia. The army of 360,000 is backed by a reserve of approximately 1 million. At least 60,000 of its soldiers saw action in Vietnam, earning a reputation as tenacious and skillful combat troops.

The army includes 23 infantry divisions, two armored brigades and 40 artillery battalions. The United States has provided Honest John surface-to-surface missiles, two battalions of surface-to-air missiles and about 1,000 tanks, including some M-

60's, the newest tank in the American inventory.

Doctrine and training for the army has been American throughout. The United States officers insist that in the event of war there would be no difficulty in South Korean and American forces fighting as a single operational force.

The South Korean Air Force of about 215 combat aircraft is less formidable than the army, although it includes two squadrons of F-4 fighter-bombers, 100 F-5's and 70 F-5's. Most of the pilots have been trained by the United States Air Force and the standard is high, American sources say.

Both the American and South Korean forces have been trained to fight a defensive battle to check an expected North Korean thrust on Seoul, the South's capital. Americans con-

cede that at the moment they do not have the arms or the manpower to launch an offensive into northern territory.

The northern forces, although smaller than those of the South, are regarded as first-class troops by both United States and South Korean military men. Their most obvious tactic would be to mount a quick offensive against Seoul. Some American officers, however, believe that their tactical battle pattern would be such an offensive intended to pin American and South Korean forces on the frontier and then infiltrate by sea and land small heavily armed units to operate in the rear areas.

The army of 410,000 includes one armored division, three motorized divisions, 20 infantry divisions and three independent infantry brigades. It has been lavishly equipped by the Soviet Union although some of the

arms are obsolescent. The tank force of 430 tanks, for example, includes some ancient T-34's and only 50 T-62's, the present Soviet main battle tank.

North Korea's armament also includes masses of artillery, long a Soviet specialty, including 3,000 guns and howitzers up to 152-millimeter caliber. There are three surface-to-air missile brigades armed with the Russian SA-2, 12 FROG surface-to-surface missiles and 200 self-propelled anti-tank and anti-personnel guns.

The air force is larger in numbers but believed to be less efficient than the South Korean Air Force. Its 588 aircraft include 150 MIG-21's and 40 MIG-19's. The ground attack force is made up of SU-7's and MIG-15's and 17's, aircraft that are not match for the South's F-4's and F-5's.

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# In the Lush Southern Sudan, Reconstruction Is a Slow Process

By JOHN DARTON  
Special to The New York Times

JUBA, the Sudan, Aug. 17 — At dusk the vultures retire to huddle in the treetops 40 feet above the terraces of the Juba Hotel. The hawks still circle listlessly in the torpid currents rising up from the foliage.

In the distant sky above the mountains are silent flashes of lightning—a sign of tomorrow's storm. From a nearby valley come the drums and chants of Dinka tribesmen, their legs and arms coated with white cowdung for a Sunday dance.

The hotel lights die and then extinguish—there is no more fuel to run the generators. It happens often. Conversations continue without skipping a beat, but in the sweltering darkness, illuminated only by the gleam of cigarettes, the mosquitoes zoom in ferociously.

This is the black African south, the other Sudan. It is as different from the Moslem north—which it fought in a bitter 17-year guerrilla war in an attempt at secession—as the jungle is from the desert.

### Trying to Rebuild

More than four years after the peace agreement that ended the conflict, signed in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in February 1972, the south is still struggling to recover and rebuild.

Progress has been made in uniting the north and south in spirit, but physical reconstruction in the south has been slow. There are occasional flashes of discontent to threaten the peace.

A lot of drums, a lot of rumbles, said one southerner. The deputy speaker of the regional assembly, the body that governs the south under autonomy won at the negotiations, is on trial at the main courthouse here. The politician, Benjamin Bol, belongs to a small but impassioned group that feels that the autonomy is less than complete. He is charged with having written a letter laying out plans for new insurgency.

Six months ago there was an army mutiny at Wau, 540 miles to the northwest. A southern captain led 107 men into the bush, telling them that the war had broken out again and that Maj. Gen. Joseph Lagu, the former rebel leader who now commands the southern force, had been killed. When a brigadier caught up with them, he was ambushed and gunned down. The captain's trial was to open today.

### Some Violence in Towns

There have been scattered incidents of violence in the larger towns, swollen with returning refugees. In October 1974, a mob rioted for three days in Juba after rumors swept the area that new lands made cultivable by a \$175 million canal project would be handed over to northerners and Egyptians. For the most part, however, these incidents can be seen as aberrations in what has otherwise been a smooth campaign to resettle nearly a

million people who fled their homes, to set up a local government and to integrate the armed forces with 6,000 northerners and 6,000 southerners.

### Too Lush a Land

That development will not be easy. The four to five million people of the south, now split into six provinces, inhabit a land that is almost too lush. It is one of the most inaccessible regions in Africa, with the people cut off from each other and communication between villages that are 10 miles apart taking days. And they are separated from the north by the Sudd,

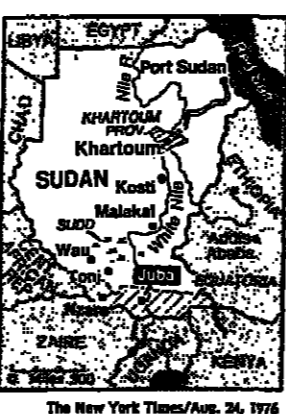
a malaria-ridden papyrus swamp that tormented explorers searching for the source of the Nile. Although millions are being spent on a road from Port Sudan on the Red Sea to Khartoum in the north, no such project can easily be undertaken between Khartoum and Juba. The black cotton soil between here and Malakal is so porous that, during the seven-month-long rainy seasons, a person can sink up to their thighs.

Vital goods from Khartoum are carried up the White Nile from the river port of Kostl in broken-down steamers that ram hipopotamuses along the way and take two weeks to make the voyage. Camel beer becomes vinegary with fermentation and the locally written Nile Mirror, printed in the north because of lack of paper in the south, arrives out of date.

No Place to Drive With the recent hostilities between Kenya and Uganda, the overland supply route from the south has been severed so that shortages are even more severe. The only gas station in town, for instance, has closed down. The tribulations involved in keeping a car going are accepted with humor and grace, features that come easily to the southern personality.

"The other day a minister asked me for a gallon," remarked one man. He added with a laugh, "And what's worse, I refused him." Although the Nile is full of perch and chickens scurry along the dusty roads, neither fish nor eggs are easy to come by. In some villages, the Sudanese staple of sorghum is so plentiful that it is left rotting, but in others it is nowhere to be found.

Although some two-thirds of southerners are sedentary and nomadic cattle herders, the meat market in Juba swarms with customers, frantically holding up empty buckets to get a slice of beef. "It's difficult to explain," said one relief agency official, "but cattle are almost worshipped here. Looking after them is the only work the men will do. They value cattle more than money and they won't sell them even though they are lacking in meat."



The New York Times/Aug. 24, 1976

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**SOUTH AFRICAN AIDE DENIES STATEMENTS**

Special to The New York Times  
JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 23 — Justice Minister James T. Kruger said today that he was quoted out of context over remarks he was reported to have made last week about the status of South Africa's black population.

A report by the South African Press Association of a political rally last Thursday quoted Mr. Kruger as having said that the black man "knows his place, and if not I'll tell him his place." The report was carried in several major newspapers here.

In a message to South Africa's Ambassador to the United Nations, R. F. Botha, Mr. Kruger said that what he told the meeting was: "There are people who are seeking confrontation, and they will be put in their place."

Mr. Kruger said another remark carried in the same report was also quoted out of context. The remark, in a reference to black leaders, was "They always say we shall overcome. But I say we will overcome."

In his message to Mr. Botha, Mr. Kruger said he had told the meeting that there was a place in South Africa for both blacks and whites.

The Star, a Johannesburg newspaper, said that Mr. Kruger had issued the message in an attempt to counter the embarrassment caused to South African diplomats by the publication of the quotations in the United States.

**The Proceedings In the U.N. Today**

Aug. 24, 1976  
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### Soweto's Blacks Succeed in Boycott

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 7)  
 id. "I'd be surprised if most of the tenants knew how to mop their own floors."  
 The strike was promoted by pamphlets bearing the name of the African National Congress, black-resistance movement that went underground after it was banned in 1960. It was the major force behind the last general strike, a three-day effort in May 1981 in support of demands for a nonracial constitution for South Africa, which is them on the verge of coming a republic.  
 The pamphlets, distributed over the weekend, urged black workers to unite around the slogan "azikhwela," Zulu for "we will not ride." These were said to have been handed out to young people in townships throughout the country, suggesting that a central leadership survives among black militants despite the detention of scores of radicals in recent weeks.  
 Justice Minister James T. Unger, who predicted last week that the detentions would bring the upheaval to an end, confessed to a feeling of frustration over the continuing unrest.  
 "I'm still prepared to discuss anything with them," he said, asking of the black community "but at this stage, with the arrests and the riots and what you see, it is very difficult to identify the leaders."  
 The campaign appeared to represent a new phase in the black upheaval that broke out in the townships two months ago, starting in Soweto as a test over the use of the African language in the township schools. At first, rioters struck Government property in the townships, razing clinics, schools and beer halls. Then there was a lull of several weeks, broken earlier this month when crowds of youths began harassing commuters.  
 The effort spread to several industrial areas, keeping thousands of black workers from their jobs. However, the effort was resisted strongly by police, who shot and killed a number of youths manning picket lines and otherwise interfering with transportation.  
 Threats to Burn Homes  
 Circulation of the pamphlets this time suggested that the basis was to be on enlisting support of the workers, rather than on intimidation. However, workers arriving in Johannesburg reported that they had been intercepted in the city by youths who threatened to burn down their homes if they went to the city. There were reports of groups of workers arming themselves with wooden clubs and marching in bands to buses and trains, an expedient that has been advocated by the police. Residents were said to be distributing pamphlets on behalf of a new organization called "City-Goers," founded to use means of protecting its intent on getting to work. Accounts of the Soweto townships were sketchy, but Brig. J. Krie, Assistant Police Commissioner in Charge of Riot Control, said that the police had fired three times on what he described as gangs of intimidators throwing bottles and stones at the Orlando railway station, used by many of the townships' 220,000 commuters. A similar explanation was given for the use of tear gas against youths outside the Pheteni station.  
 More than 20 of the 98 morning trains to Johannesburg were canceled, and many of those that did run were nearly empty. The Puffco Bus Company ordered its drivers to halt at the township boundary after a number of its vehicles were pelted, forcing many commuters to walk several miles.  
 Most shops, service stations, clinics and post offices in the township closed down, a standard precaution. Military helicopters whirred over the townships, but the policy of the police, in a change from the past, appeared to be to interfere only when violence seemed imminent.  
 A reporter who entered the township at noon found few police detachments at one intersection, but policemen in camouflage uniforms leaned out of an armored vehicle showing their automatic rifles to curious children. Groups of men, absent from work, stood on almost every corner. There was no hostility towards whites.  
 The mood among commuters turning in late afternoon toward Anela, a 22-year-old clerk, had to walk five miles to her home when she got off a bus at the outskirts of Dohsonville, a Soweto suburb. "Of course I'm frightened," she said, speaking of the demonstrators, "but their black way—that's a bull story." Sabe Motau, a supervisor for a bus company, said as he hitched workers walking home, "I should stay here too, and they're probably hit, but like so many of us

"I'm caught up in the system. I have to go to work to support my family."  
 In Alexandra Township, a frequent trouble spot, commuters left the community without being harassed. Most other black townships were calm, but there were reports of attacks on schools in townships near Pretoria, Bloemfontein and Cape Town. Schools attendance was reported high everywhere but in Soweto.  
 Despite the unrest, people lined up at Government offices under a new home-buying policy announced last week. A

total of 50,000 houses, half of those in the township, are to be put up for sale at an average cost of \$1,500. It is the first time urban blacks have had an unrestricted opportunity to buy homes.  
 A leading industrialist, Anton Rupert, announced that he had instructed companies under his control to lend their black workers the 25 percent deposit required for home ownership. He is one of a number of powerful figures in the Afrikaaner business community who have been pressing the Government for major concessions to the black population.

### RHODESIA BLACKS FORM NEW PARTY

Leader Says Group is Ready for Talks With Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—A new black Rhodesian nationalist party has been formed and one of its leaders says it is ready to reopen constitutional talks with the Government if guerrilla leaders are allowed to attend.  
 The leader of the new group, Robert Mugabe, who is in self-exile in Mozambique, is a central figure in the so-called "third force" between the fac-

tions of the African National Council led by Joshua Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa.  
 As political chief of the Zimbabwe Liberation Army, Mr. Mugabe is believed to have masterminded the reorganization of the black nationalist guerrilla movement and to have started their guerrilla campaign this year. Zimbabwe is the black African name for Rhodesia.  
 Mugabe's Return Sought  
 In a policy statement released in Salisbury today, the new group, called the Zimbabwe Reform African National Council, said it is prepared to reopen talks with the white minority Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, but would wait for a Government initiative. Constitutional talks between

the Smith Government and Mr. Nkomo's faction of the African National Council broke down in March and have not been revived.  
 "In its policy statement, the chairman of the new party, the Rev. Thompson Tirovavi, said the party would seek permission for the return to Rhodesia of Mr. Mugabe, who left the country illegally last year."  
 Mr. Tirovavi said Mr. Mugabe was elected leader of the new party, which consists mainly of former members of Bishop Muzorewa's wing of the African National Council. A 26-member committee also was elected at the meeting in Salisbury yesterday.  
 Mr. Mugabe, a former Secretary General of the defunct Zimbabwe African National

Union, which was led by the Rev. Ndabingi Sibhona, who also is now living in exile, issued a statement earlier this year denouncing Bishop Muzorewa and Mr. Sibhona following the breakdown of negotiations and allegations of corruption and embezzlement of party funds within the African National Council.  
 "The Z.R.A.N.C. has been formed in the absence of the country and out of an awareness that previous attempts to resolve the black-white political dispute have failed," Mr. Tirovavi said. He said previous negotiations lacked relevance because they excluded guerrilla leaders.  
 Meanwhile, the Government announced that Rhodesian troops had killed nine black nationalist guerrillas within the

last 24 hours. It brought to 285 the number of guerrillas reported killed this year and to 1,503 the number reported killed since the war started more than three years ago.  
 Some of the nine guerrillas killed were said to have been responsible for the deaths of three African civilians shot between July 23 and Aug. 13. Guerrillas also killed two African civilians in the past 24 hours, a Government communiqué said.  
 The number of black civilians killed since the start of the war is nearing the 400 mark, the Government said. During the three-year guerrilla campaign, 141 members of Rhodesia's security forces have been killed, including 65

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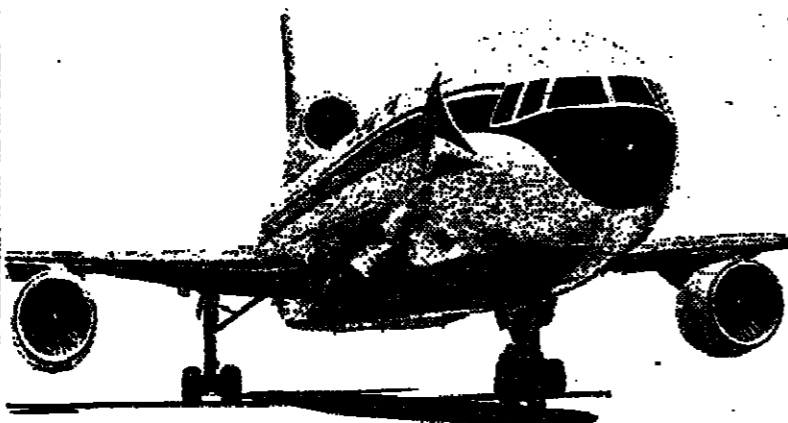
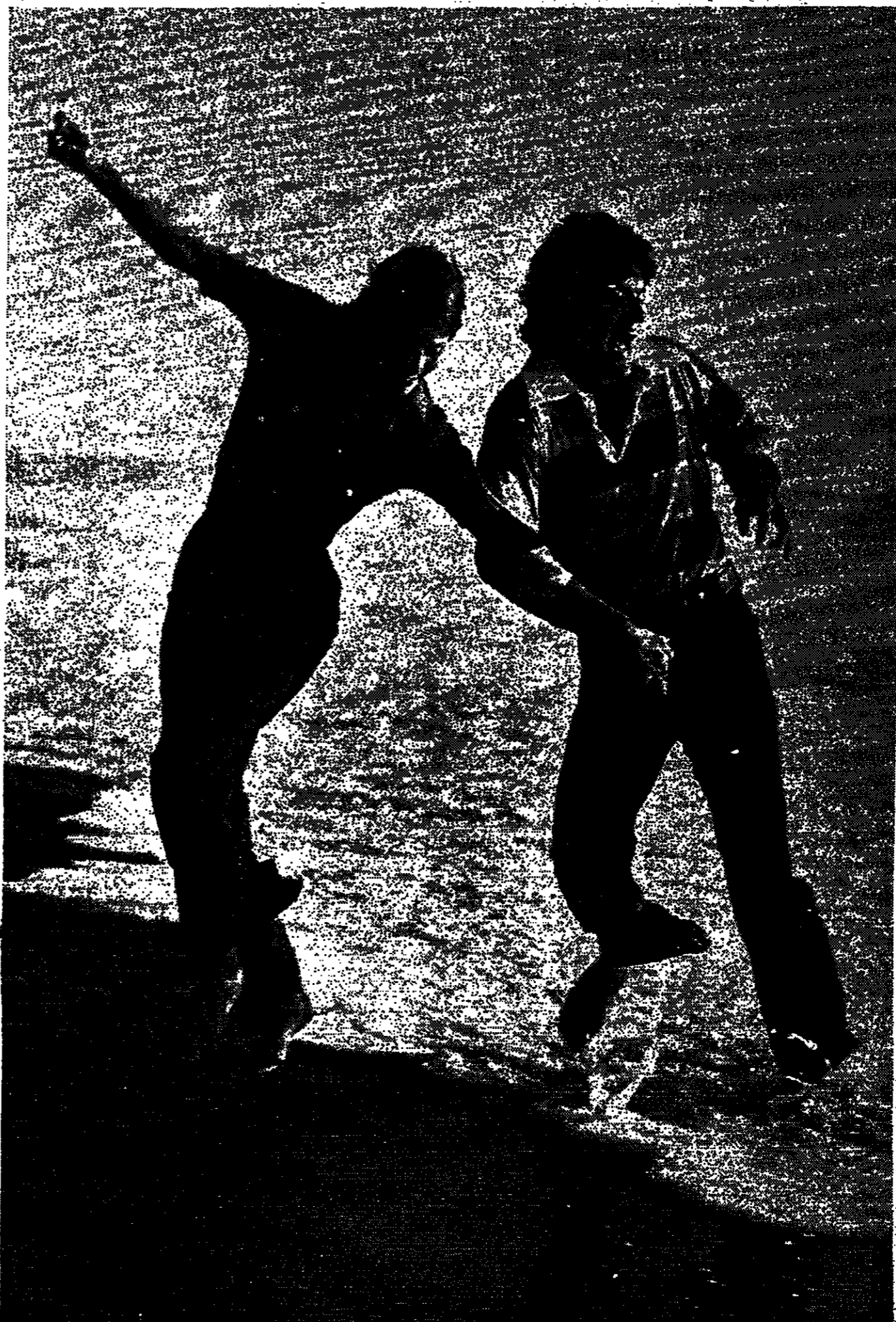
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 TOKYO, Aug. 23 (UPI)—The culture-forestry ministry estimated Japan's grain production this year at 349,600,000 bushels, down 12 percent from last year.

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**Los Angeles Bus Drivers And Mechanics On Strike**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (UPI)—Bus drivers and mechanics today went on strike for the second time in two years against the country's fourth-largest mass transportation system, forcing 760,000 commuters to find other means of transportation.

The strike involved 2,400 buses serving Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside Counties and led to jammed freeways, streets and parking lots as commuters took to their own cars, shared rides with others or walked to work.

The Los Angeles mass transit system is one of the country's largest, ranking behind only New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Some 5,000 drivers belonging to the United Transportation Union and 1,000 mechanics represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union were involved in the strike against the Rapid Transit District.

The district third union, the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, representing 500 clerks and ticket sellers, refused

to cross picket lines set up by the two other unions.

A spokesman for the bus drivers said the union's final proposal was for a wage and fringe benefit increase of 22 percent over three years, including a 6 percent pay rise in the first year. A transit district spokesman estimated management's offer at 19.47 percent.

The mechanics, who entered the walkout separately, were demanding a 29.36 percent increase, compared with the management offer of 18.25.

Negotiations between the transit district and the drivers were to resume tomorrow at 1 P.M. No new talks were immediately scheduled for the mechanics. A management spokesman indicated that he was optimistic that the walkout could end quickly and not be as severe as a strike in 1974 that lasted 68 days.

The spokesman, Walter Thompson, said the differences between the two sides were not nearly as great as in 1974, when the drivers demanded a 123 percent increase over three years.

**House Will Confer With Senate For Compromise on Tax Measure**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The House agreed today to meet with the Senate in an attempt to compromise their differences on tax legislation for the fiscal year 1977, including proposals to permanently extend current tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

The conference will start "as quickly as the Senate is ready," perhaps by late tomorrow or sometime Wednesday, according to Representative Al Ullman, Democrat of Oregon, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Present tax cuts, provided in the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, are worth \$180 a year to a typical family of four making \$15,000, and individual income tax payroll withholding rates are frozen at the existing levels until Sept. 1. The freeze is expected to be continued for as long as the Congress needs to

complete work on the tax bill.

The House bill would extend many of the basic cuts and would include major changes in the nation's tax laws, curbing the use of various tax-sheltering devices and boosting the tax on higher incomes.

Last Dec. 23, Congress passed the Revenue Adjustment Act, which continued many tax cuts in somewhat revamped form for six months.

The Senate version of the tax bill would freeze income taxes at those levels, extend personal tax cuts through 1977 and make permanent the current standard deductions used by persons who do not itemize on their tax returns. The Senate bill would also reduce estate taxes.

In all, the tax cuts would represent a \$17.3 billion revenue loss for the Treasury in a coming fiscal year, which begins on Oct. 1.



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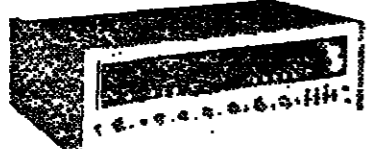
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Kenwood	KR9400	Receiver	569.

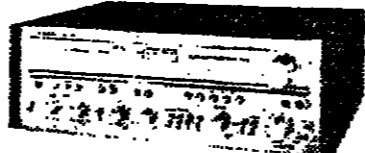


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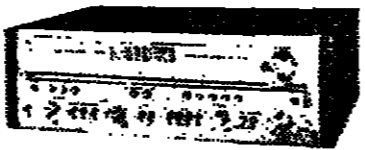
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**PIONEER SX950**

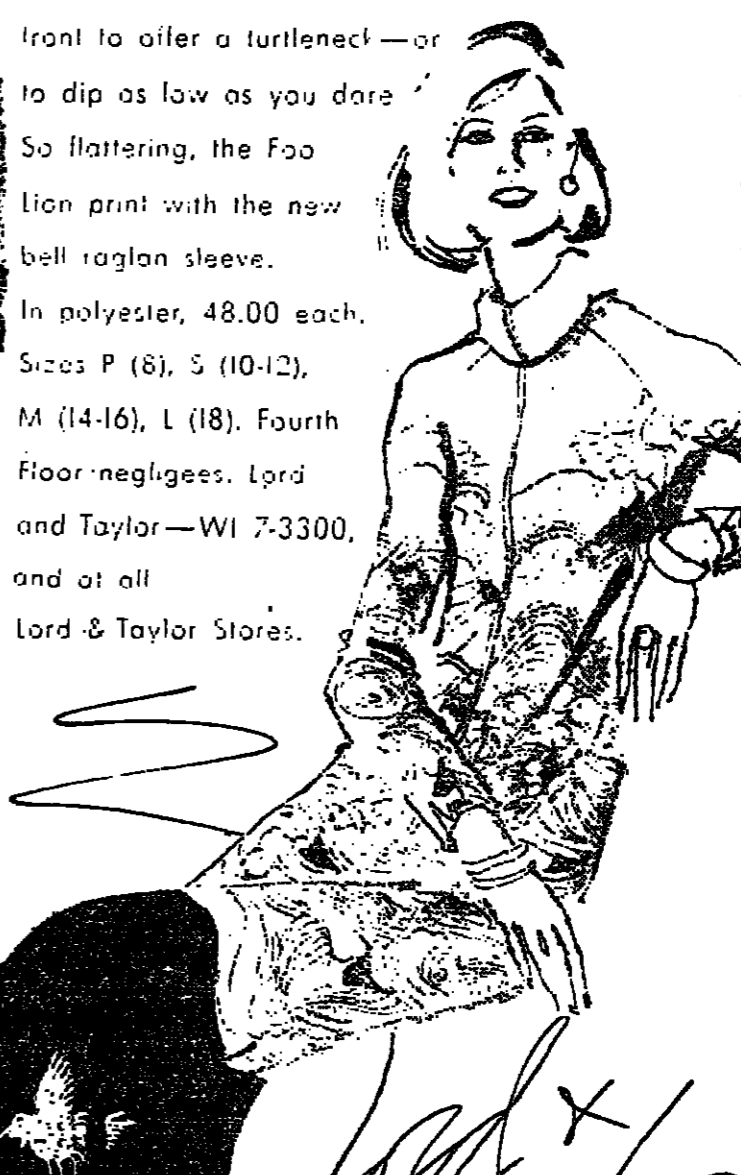


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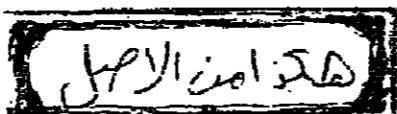
evocative of the East in David Brown's flowing hostess gowns. Touches of black are softened with a hazy grey feeling. The Sea Lion print is zipped up the front to offer a turtleneck—or to dip as low as you dare.

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## Appeals Court Upholds School Busing in Louisville

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23 (UPI) — Nine days before the start of school, the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit approved today the same court-ordered busing desegregation plan for the schools in Louisville, Ky., and suburbs that set off violence there a year ago.

The appellate court affirmed the decision of United States District Court Judge James F. Gordon, whose desegregation plan of July 30, 1975 ordered the busing of 22,600 students in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County for the purpose of integration.

Because of lower enrollment expectations, Louisville-Jefferson County school officials estimated that about 20,000 of an expected 117,000 students would be bused this school year, which starts Sept. 1.

Several antibusing demonstrations erupted into violence at the start of school last September and more than 600 people were arrested.

In affirming the busing plan for the Louisville area, the appellate court rejected the Jefferson County Board of Education's complaint that Judge Gordon's busing plan "exceeds the violation of having segregated schools."

The school board contended that a more limited busing plan that it devised, called Jefferson Education Trip, should be used.

The appellate court pointed out that even the school board admitted that about 85 percent of the 61 schools in the old Louisville school district were "racially identifiable" in a system which had "formerly practiced segregation by law."

### School Officials Want Appeal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23 (UPI) — A member of the Louisville-Jefferson County School Board said today that a Federal appellate court decision upholding a busing plan for school desegregation will cause further "white flight" and decreased enrollment in public schools.

Jean Ruffra, who is also an antibusing leader, was among several school board members who said that the decision upholding the busing plan should be appealed to the Supreme Court.

"I'm not willing to throw in

the towel because it's been proven across the country that court-ordered busing decreases the quality of education for children," she said. "I personally think we should take it to the Supreme Court, even if we have just one chance out of 10 in reversing the busing order."

Three other members of the school board initially said that they also favored an appeal. However, Dr. John Bell, another board member, said an appeal would "be a waste of time and money."

### Dallas Bus Plan Works

DALLAS, Aug. 23 (UPI) — The nation's eighth largest public school system today peacefully implemented the court-ordered busing of 18,000 black, white and Mexican-American students.

Nolan Estes, superintendent of the city's schools, drove one bus with the chauffeur's license he earned last week. Mr. Estes said that community support of the plan would make it a model for the nation.

Police tactical units were posted near 36 schools attended by bused students but they were not needed. Two persons carried picket signs on a sidewalk outside the school administration building.

The court ordered plan of United States Judge William N. Taylor, handed down last spring, was based on a triethnic community group's plan that was originally opposed by the school district.

The plan involved the busing of 18,000 pupils from grades four through eight. The pupils were bused in approximate proportion to the racial content of systemwide enrollment — 36.8 percent white, 51.3 percent black and 11.7 percent Mexican-American. An additional 10,000 students took advantage of bus transportation to magnet schools and other voluntary transfer plans.

### Blacks Boycott Schools

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 23 (AP) — Black students boycotted the opening day of school today to protest the busing of blacks away from city high schools for racial balance.

The boycott apparently was successful, with most blacks staying away from classes at all grade levels in schools in Rapides Parish.

At one elementary school in a predominantly black area only one of the 472 children enrolled showed up.

The boycott was to protest Naumann Scott's plan to bus "surplus" blacks to outlying schools to keep race ratios down in the city's three high schools.

About 500 blacks met a week ago to organize the protest. "Our children are being shuffled like pawns on a chessboard," one parent said at the meeting. Others complained that no whites were being bused.

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND. GIVING IS JOY.

Bodies of Two Recovered ONAWAY, Mich., Aug. 23 (UPI) — Divers recovered bodies yesterday of two students at the Walter A. Reuther Education Center had drowned some 20 earlier while swimming in Lake St. Clair. The victims were identified as Ron Sanders, 26, of Orange, N.J., and Brad Kirkwood, 22, of Philadelphia. Both had attended education centers on ships from the United Workers.

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Advertisement for French Baker's Racks. Includes a photo of a metal rack and text describing the product.

Advertisement for U.S. Marshal Sale. Includes text about the sale of various items.

Advertisement for The Itkins. Includes text about office furniture and carpets.

Advertisement for Shoecraft shoes. Includes a photo of a shoe and text describing the brand.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

15

# Workers Union Is Expected to Name a 'Target Company' Today as Contract Negotiations Step Up

**VALD STUART**  
 Aug. 23—Contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the major automobile manufacturers are expected to step up today as the union is expected to name a "target company" which will be the first or second to be struck by the union's 26-member executive board.

The strategy is that the union will force the target company to agree to terms that are more favorable than those agreed upon by other manufacturers. In addition, the union is expected to name a target company as part of a strategy to force the company to agree to terms that are more favorable than those agreed upon by other manufacturers.

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**COMET Office Pro**  
 Study Finished  
 Aug. 23 (AP)—A study of the psychiatric health of the Metropolitan Center said today.

Each company has a different position on the union's welfare fund in terms of surviving a long strike. Tomorrow's deliberations, which are scheduled to begin at 10 A.M. at Solidarity House, the union headquarters here, will focus on these and other considerations with respect to the General Motors Corporation, the Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation.

Because of its small position in the market and financial condition, the American Motors Corporation has been ruled out by the union as a target company candidate.

Although the contract talks have been in progress for several weeks, they have not yet reached a point of resolving some of the issues on the U.A.W.'s list.

The concerns publicly mentioned in press briefings by Leonard Woodcock, president of the auto workers union, and negotiation team leaders have been broad in nature and reflect more of an effort to hold what the union won in its 1973 agreement and correct some of the problems that developed as a result of the industry slump caused by the fuel shortages of 1973 and 1974.

Job and income security have dominated the union's demands, reflecting the loss of jobs resulting from the economic slump, the contracting and subcontracting out of work by some of the manufacturers, and increased production abroad.

**S.U.B. Plan Issue**  
 Improvement in the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits plan, called the S.U.B., is another major concern in view of the fact that General Motors and Chrysler ran out of S.U.B. funds on several occasions because the slump lasted longer than expected and layoffs were more widespread than anticipated at the time the plan was agreed on. The S.U.B. program provided that the company pay a substantial portion of an employee's regular salary in the event that he was laid off. At one point, more than 200,000 auto workers were unemployed.

The union is also concerned with making some provisions for those on pension programs, again in view of unforeseen developments. Although both sides agree that the pension plans themselves cannot be reopened, the union is trying to get the companies to take action outside of the agreement to help pensioners.

The U.A.W. represents about 800,000 automobile workers throughout the United States and Canada. In the past, its contracts have been viewed as setting a pattern for many other unions in terms of introducing new benefits for members. Also, because of the impact the industry has traditionally had on the nation's economy, its dealings with the union are followed closely as an indicator of the nation's future economic position.

Just which of the Big Three auto makers the union leaders will choose is not known, despite the widespread guessing that has prevailed throughout the industry. And company executives and union officials here have been reticent about their own thoughts on the matter.

While Ford and Chrysler have been given considerable attention by observers in some circles, a fight with General Motors has not been ruled out. General Motors is viewed as a real possibility because of its huge profits reported for the second quarter this year—\$909 million, compared with \$303 million in the same period last year. The union also is quite bitter about G.M.'s so-called Southern strategy of trying to keep unions out of its new plants in the South. The company has had some success in

doing this, but denies that there is an organized strategy. The strongest argument against attacking General Motors, however, is that the No. 1 auto manufacturer has been quite tough in its talks so far and may be willing to give the union a run for its money even in the face of disrupting the introduction of a whole new line of cars for next year. The union has about \$175 million in its strike fund.

In the last three rounds of negotiations, Ford was struck for 67 days, in 1970, General Motors was struck for 67 days, in 1973, a strike against Chrysler lasted one week.

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## FORD IS STRESSING POLITICS AND PLAY

Little Governmental Activity Evident During Vacation at Colorado Retreat

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

VAIL Colo., Aug. 23—President Ford's election campaign strategy, which aides have said calls for him to underline his incumbency through high-visibility White House activities, evidently will have to wait until next week to commence.

The White House said today, in so many words, that the President was too preoccupied with politics and relaxation to spend much time in this mountainside retreat being President.

For the fourth successive day since his arrival here as the Republican Presidential nominee, Mr. Ford spent the afternoon on one of the two golf courses nestled in this mountain retreat. He has also played tennis and swam in a chilly pool. His evenings have been consumed by social engagements, over such delicacies as king crab and soufflé Grand Mariner, with wealthy neighbors and friends.

The first spasm of governmental activity took place, briefly, this morning. The White House announced the nominations of Robert J. McCloskey, a 53-year-old career diplomat, to be Ambassador to the Netherlands, and William G. Bradford, 51, an international relations officer in the Bureau of African Affairs, to be Ambassador to Republic of Chad.

The White House also named a new public affairs director for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and appointed an eight-member delegation to the 20th session of the General Council of the International Atomic Energy Agency, to be held next month in Rio de Janeiro. The delegation is to be headed by Robert C. Seamans Jr., administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

But the gist of Mr. Ford's post-nomination stopover here was suggested by the steady arrival of one after another of his political consultants.

James A. Baker 3d, the prospective chief executive officer of the campaign today—and by the demeanor of Mr. Ford's official spokesman, Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, appeared for his daily news briefing this morning clad in dungarees; a pale blue shirt bearing the title of the President Ford Committee, and Band-Aids on two toes of one of his feet. It was evident that Mr. Nessen had not shaved for a day or so.

**Campaign Agenda**

The press secretary described the gathering of Mr. Baker and other political advisers today to settle on an agenda for campaign deliberations with the President through the balance of the week. Someone asked Mr. Nessen how extensive Mr. Ford's political meetings would be.

"They would certainly take up the President's full mornings," Mr. Nessen replied, "and then he would take a break and relax with a little golf."

After the relaxation, Mr. Nessen continued, Mr. Ford might or might not take part in additional campaign meetings.

Mr. Nessen did not mention any governmental activity by the President. So a reporter asked, "When does he plan to be President?"

Mr. Nessen smiled and said, "He will work that in."

Later, the White House spokesman told reporters more privately that he would be misleading them if he did not acknowledge that Mr. Ford was trying to recuperate here from the rigors of his successful campaign for the Republican nomination and plan for the coming contest with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, spent most of the day in a series of meetings with Mr. Ford's campaign tacticians. They included Rogers C.B. Morton, the campaign chairman; Stuart Spencer, the political director; Robert Teeter, the campaign pollster, and William I. Greener, the campaign spokesman.

Mr. Nessen said he did not have any knowledge whether John B. Connally, the former Texas Governor and one-time Treasury Secretary, might join the tacticians later in the week. But the press secretary bristled at news reports from Texas that Mr. Connally had rejected an offer to become chairman of the Republican National Committee on the ground that he did not wish to preside over a losing campaign.

Mr. Connally was quoted as having told reporters in Houston that he declined the political post because he was not interested in "running an administrative appendage" to the campaign.

Perhaps the most intriguing arrival at Vail is yet to occur, when Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Vice-Presidential nominee, joins the discussions this Thursday.

Time magazine reported in this week's issue, based on an interview before Mr. Dole was chosen as Mr. Ford's running mate, that the Senator was highly critical of the Vail interregnum.

"With eight weeks to go, he has to be very aggressive," Mr. Dole said of the President. "With him going to Vail for a week, that's 5 percent of it



President Ford reacting like any other golfer who missed a putt for par. Mr. Ford bogeyed the par three third hole at the municipal golf course in Vail, Colo., yesterday.

down the drain." But what, one of the onlookers asked, about Mr. Dole's criticism by saying the Senator "will find out when he gets here" that there would be "a lot of work done here this week" on the fall campaign.

Even so, the matter came up to Mr. Ford's apparent chagrin—when a group of journalists encountered the President on the third fairway of the golf course this afternoon.

Mr. Ford greeted the reporters heartily and said he had spent all morning working on the campaign plans.

He addressed the ball, took aim, and hit it to within four feet of the pin that was his objective. But when he reached the green, Mr. Ford missed the short putt by a few blades of grass. With a mock groan he remarked, "I'm not infallible on the golf course."

## Legal Issues Are Raised On Ford-Carter Debate

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

with any election," which can be interpreted as barring them from helping the league, or any other organization, pay the operating costs of a series of debates.

Daniel Swillinger, assistant general counsel of the election commission, said today he hoped to have a legal opinion on the debate issues ready for submission to the agency by the end of the week, but the commissioners will probably not take any formal action until sometime next week at the earliest.

So far, none of the parties affected—the league, the two political parties or the candidates' campaign committees—has asked for a ruling. But the commission, realizing late last week that serious legal problems were involved, began to examine the area on its own authority.

A spokesman for the League of Women Voters said the organization planned to solicit private contributions to finance the debates, including corporations and unions as potential sources, but had not yet received any such money.

Tentative plans call for holding the first debate between the President and Mr. Carter in St. Louis on Sept. 23, with two more to follow in other parts of the country in the weeks of Oct. 11 and 25. A Vice-Presidential debate between Senators Robert J. Dole and Walter F. Mondale has been proposed for the week of Oct. 18.

There is apparently no legal risk that the candidates participating in any of these sessions would be held accountable for the value of the broadcast time that the networks choose to devote to them. If that were not true, the spending ceilings of about \$25 million for each ticket for the general election campaign would be reduced significantly.

Mr. Swillinger said that the sponsorship of the proposed debates by the league made them, for legal purposes, a news event with two results: The networks could cover them without fear of making a campaign contribution and need not be

required to provide "equal time" for minor party Presidential contestants.

Last November, the commission ruled that the League of Women Voters could accept corporate contributions to help support a series of debates for Presidential primary candidates to be held in early 1976.

Commission attorneys said today, however, that this decision had been conditioned on assurances that debates would include independent candidates as well as Democrats and Republicans, so that it did not necessarily set a precedent for the proposed general election debates.

Financing debates in the primaries was completely different legally from the general election because private contributions were permitted in that period.

### Rule Suspension Urged

Herbert S. Schlosser, president of the National Broadcasting Company, urged leaders of the House and Senate Commerce Committees and Communications subcommittees yesterday to suspend or eliminate the equal time rule's application to Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

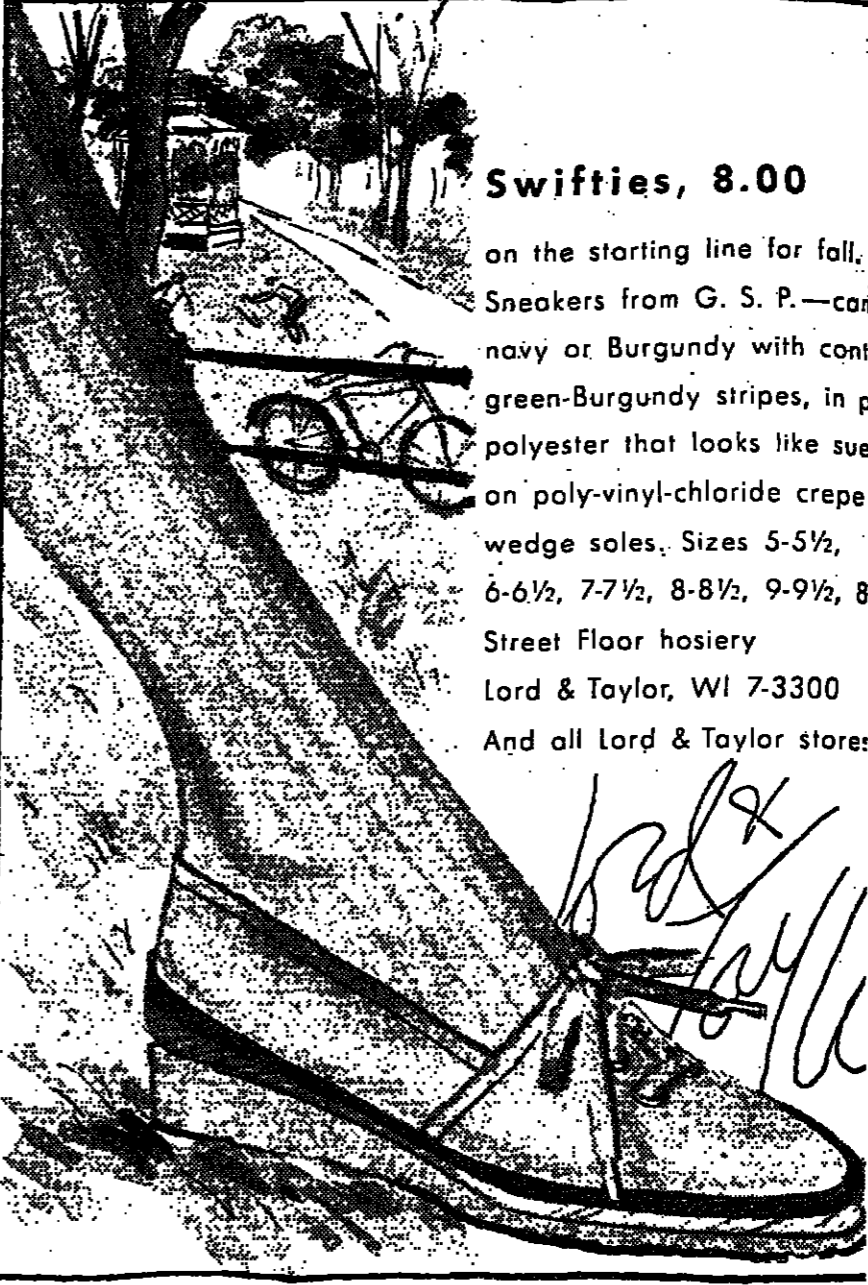
He asked the suspension to eliminate the possibility that the debates agreed to by President Ford and Mr. Carter and their running mates could lead to requests from minor candidates for free network time.

Mr. Schlosser also offered in his telegram to the committees leaders an additional four and a half hours to the two major parties "to use as they see fit" if the equal time rule were suspended. He said that the suspension would "increase the public's opportunities to learn about the candidates and the issues."

### Flood Death Toll Now 124

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 23 (AP)—The death toll in the Big Thompson Canyon flood rose to 124 today, with the recovery of the body of an elderly man. Four other bodies were reported over the weekend.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND

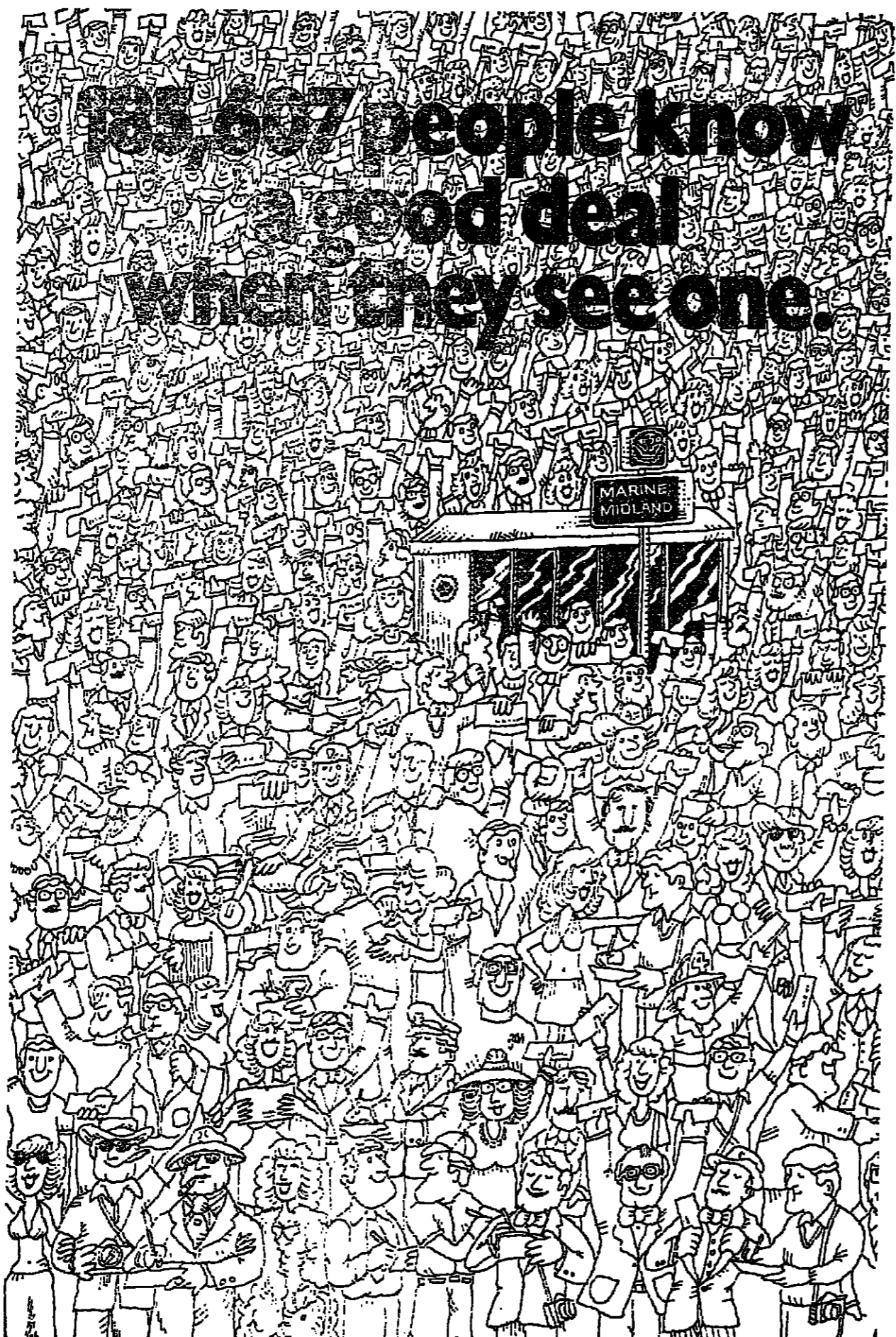


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# er Defends Congress Assails Ford's Vetoes

By JAMES WOOTEN  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 — He challenged Mr. Ford's bluntly responsive declaration in his first speech as president Ford's reafter assuming the Presidency on Congress by adon Aug. 9, 1974, that "our long of irresponsible nightmarish is over."

Instead, Mr. Carter said, "our contributed to need national nightmare began" with suffering. "the murder of President Kennedy President's body in 1963. He suggested that a taking office the nightmare continued on the Democratic into the Ford Administration. nominee offered. "After all we've been through sense of Congress in recent years, we need to ng it as much mo have our faith in our Govern- the nation's mo ment restored," Mr. Carter said. "We want to believe once again before about 1.00 that our national leaders are a downtown ho honorable and competent and Carter presented ad deserving of our trust."

A Busy Schedule  
His appearance at the Biltmore Hotel here was part of a busy West Coast schedule that began yesterday afternoon with a lavish dinner with 60 wealthy executives of the entertainment industry at the Beverly Hills home of Lew Wasserman, president of the Music Corporation of America.

Also on the guest list at that Town Hall Forum, written by Patrick Anderson and the cartoonist Sidney Korshak, the Los Angeles lawyer whose links to organized crime were recently documented by The New York Times.

Later, Mr. Carter went to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel for a cocktail reception. Warren Beatty, the actor, was the host. The reception was attended by a large gathering of some of the best-known names in the American film and television industry.

Today, Mr. Carter attended a meeting of the National Democratic Steering Committee, established in that which Robert S. Strauss, the audience a director of the President Ford Committee of failing to pay for a train used by the Republican in his speech, Michigan last May.

In response to the accusation, current theme of the White House produced a campaign: a foun cealed check today that was rust as the overvised to pay for the train.

Mr. Carter's address to the Ford's spirited attack on Con-



Jimmy Carter in Los Angeles yesterday with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., left, Mayor Thomas Bradley, right, and Hamilton Jordan, of the Carter campaign committee, at a meeting of the National Democratic Steering Committee.

# Carter Tells Film Stars About Poverty in South

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, told leaders of the entertainment world about going 200 yards from his Georgia home and finding people so poor that they could not afford a doctor.

Public officials, he told his Hollywood audience, have a responsibility "to bypass the big shots, including you and people like you, to understand people born to a life of disadvantages."

Among those standing or sitting on the floor at Warren Beatty's party in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel last night listening to Carter were Carroll O'Connor, Louise Lasser, Sidney Poitier, Faye Dunaway, Diana Ross, Neil Simon, Lee Grant, George Peppard and 50 other stars.

Mr. Carter stood on a coffee table, then sat on it. But he stood up for his closing remarks, delivered with intense emotion.

"If we make a mistake, the chances are we won't actually go to prison, and if we don't like the public school system, we put our kids in private schools," he said.

"When the tax structure is modified, which Congress does almost every year, you can rest assured that powerful people who are well organized, who have good lawyers, who have lobbyists in the Capitol in Washington, they don't get cheated, but there are millions of people in this country who do get cheated, and they are the very ones who can't afford it."

So there are a multitude of needs. We can go out and get in our Chevrolet or our Buick or our Cadillac or Rolls-Royce and go anywhere we want to. But there are a lot of people who don't have automobiles.

"I can go a mile from my house, 200 yards from my house and there are people there who are very poor, and when they get sick, it's almost impossible for them to get a doctor. In the county where I'm from, we don't have a doctor, a dentist, a pharmacist, a registered nurse, and people who live there who are very poor have no access to preventive health care."

"We found in Georgia that poor women, who are mostly black, in rural areas, have 20 times more cervical cancer than white women in urban counties, just because they haven't seen a doctor, because the disease has gone so far that it can't go farther."

Doctors care about their patients, teachers love their pupils, lawyers "really take care of their clients," Mr. Carter said. But when they organize and get a lobbyist, "those lobbyists don't care."

"So I say, public servants, like men and [Gov.] Jerry Brown and others, have a special responsibility to bypass the big shots, including you and people like you, and like I was, and make a concerted effort to understand people who are poor, black, speak a foreign language, who are not well educated, timid, who have some monumental problem, and at the same time to run the Government in a competent way, well organized, efficient, manageable, so that those services that are so badly needed can be delivered."

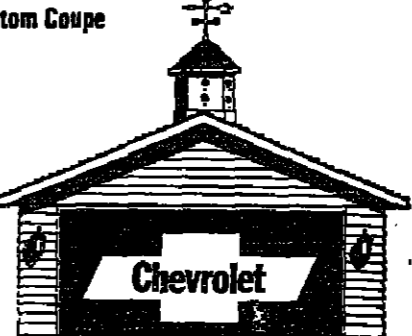
Filipino Soldier Slain  
MANILA, Aug. 23 (Reuters) — Gunmen believed to be Moslem rebels ambushed an army truck north of Zamboanga, killing one soldier and wounding five, military sources said here tonight.

# Come To Chevy's Annual Garage Sale.

These exciting new 1977 Chevys are coming in this fall. So now is the time of year a lot of Chevy dealers are making room for them with a garage sale on their great new 1976 Chevys. It means you'll likely find just about the best deals you can get on some of the best cars and trucks you can get... Chevrolets. Like the sporty Monza 2+2; the dressy Monza Towne Coupe; that tough Chevy Vega; and the new kind of American car, Chevette. Not to mention Monte Carlo, Impalas and Chevilles. So come on down to your Chevy dealer now. Because it's that get-a-great-deal-on-a-Chevrolet time of year again.



It's that get-a-great-deal-on-a-Chevrolet time of year again.



Advertisement for Vivitar 35mm cameras. Text includes: "A \$4.95 VALUE FOR ONLY 40¢", "OF A VIVITAR AUTOMATIC ELECTRONIC FLASH", "Vivitar 35mm AUTOMATIC ELECTRONIC FLASH", "MAR CAMERA", "EXPRESSIVE TERRITORY", "m. Ltd.", "with the CHEVROLET LOOK", "with leather uppers", "Kinged boot heels", "breaching a sub", "of storm wet protect", "and 10", "582 Series", "with black and brown", "and 10".



p. Howe's Trial

Salts Anchor a New Harbor

By WAYNE KING

N.C.—The little town of Seal Level, population 1,000, is the scene of a dramatic transformation...



ate, whose ca... was brief... l, reminiscin...

farm in what is... Village, to be... ablish what he... one to put too... on it, termed... pit and worn-out...



A retired seaman going on tour from the new old sailors' home at Seal Level, N.C.

He once met the philosopher Santayana, and wrote an article about him. He learned to play the cello, studying the music in Braille, and committed to memory pieces by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Grieg, Tchaikovsky...

Mr. Foy was a busy old man. He was declared and his cargo quickly changed from rugs and coconuts to guns and bombs...

Luna 24 Is Back With Moon Soil Sample

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union announced today that it had brought back to earth the first sample of soil from the moon's mysterious Sea of Crises...

No Mars Life Signs Reported in 2d Viking Test

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 23 (UPI)—A Viking 1 instrument looking for organic material on Mars found nothing in a second test that would indicate life...



GET THERE WITH FLYING COLORS. Getting there with Flying Colors means you arrive relaxed, with a sense of well being. It means the happy anticipation of a successful business meeting, a family reunion, a long awaited visit with a friend, or a well earned vacation.

Table with flight schedules for Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and Austin. Columns include destination, departure times, and service details.

LET'S SHOW THE FLYING COLORS OF THE UNITED STATES. To carry on the spirit of the Bicentennial Year, many travel agencies have supplies of the Flying Colors of 1776-1976 in the form of a lapel emblem and a T-shirt 'Iron-on'.



BRANIFF

Votes Fan on the Output of PCB's

House members... debate that... banning PCB... responsibility... it was phras...

10,000 Coal Miners Strike

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 23 (AP)—Executives of the United Mine Workers met today to decide how to deal with wildcat strike involving the state's 10,000 coal miners...

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ie and get him.

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LET THEATRES PG MGM United Artists

RY WALTER O NEW YORK

COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

PLAYBOY'S COVER GIRL KRISTINE DE BELL IN PERSON TOMORROW NIGHT

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...



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THE OMEN

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arious road race.

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NG

LY FUNNY

Walter Reade Theatres LOVERS & OTHER RELATIVES THE CLOCKMAKER THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE OBSESSION

"ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL "THE SHOOTIST"

KISSING ROOMS KING OF THE ROAD BIG TOP

NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

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"Like Hitchcock at the top of his form." "Exquisite entertainment." "A satisfying mystery." OBSESSION

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DRUM SALUTE TO WARNERS LAST DAY PUBLIC ENEMY KEY LARGO

"CAPTURES THE PAIN AND PLEASURES OF SEX." "DIRTY" Baby Rosemary

THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL "Worth its weight in pirate gold." SWORDFIGHTER

"FINE, PRECISE, VERY MOVING!" "ASTONISHING... BRILLIANTLY ACTED!" THE CLOCKMAKER

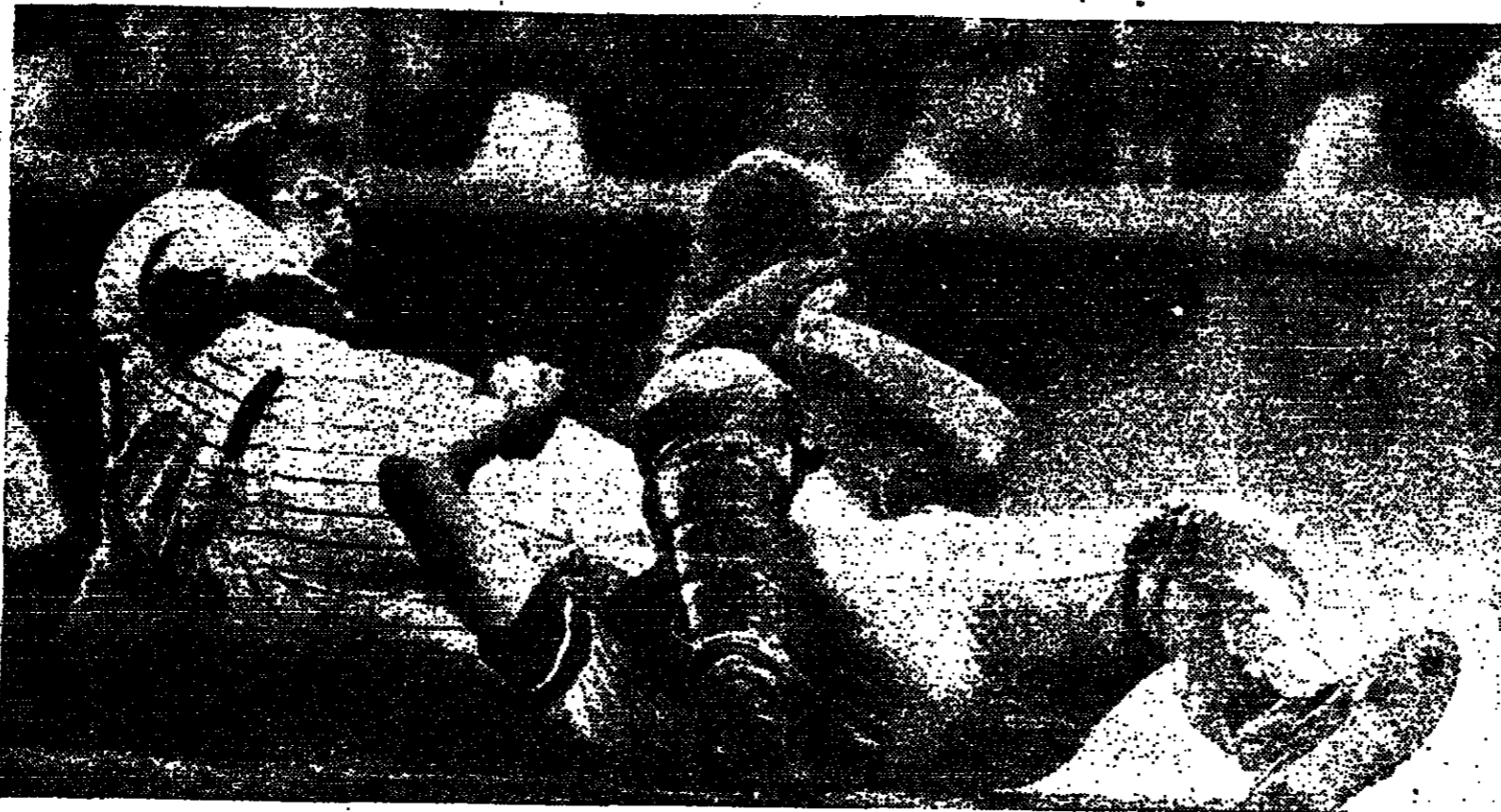
"One of those rare films you'll want to see again and again and again!" Cousin Cousine

This Summer all America is diving with Peter Benchley into The Deep.

"A HOME-RUN!" "YOU'LL HAVE A BALL!" BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL STARS & MOTOR KINGS

"A romping, funny comedy." THE RITZ





Thurman Munson of the Yanks looks back and sees that Butch Wynegar, Minnesota catcher, still has the ball after tagging him out in third inning

# Yanks Defeat Twins, 9 to 4

By THOMAS ROGERS

The Yankees were attempting to recover from three straight losses to the California Angels as they opened a three-game series against the Minnesota Twins last night at Yankee Stadium. Kea Holtzman of New York and Bill Singer of the Twins both took 10-3 win-loss records to the pitching mound.

Equating their season's high for hits with 17, the Yankees clubbed their way to a 9-4 victory. Graig Nettles, with a home run, two doubles and a single in five times at bat, led the assault.

Despite the three-game slide, the Yankees held a comfortable 9½-game edge over the second-place Baltimore Orioles for the leadership of the American League's Eastern Division.

Going into the final six weeks of the schedule, the Yankees knew that if they split their final 42 games the Orioles would have to take 30 of their 41 remaining contests (a 732 pace) to tie.

But the Yankees, who had not lost more than four games in a row this season, were still angry about the final loss to California on Sunday. They had rallied from an 8-0 deficit in the ninth inning to tie the game, only to lose in 11 innings.

Holtzman was making his 27th start, his 14th since coming to New York on June 15. He had won five of his nine Yankee decisions. Two of his triumphs had been over Minnesota.

The Twins picked up a run in the first inning. Lyman Bostock opened with a single to right but was forced out by Dan Ford. Rod Carew, who with a .322 average was hoping to surge to his sixth batting championship, tripled over Roy White's head in left-center field, scoring Ford. Holtzman recovered to strike out Larry Hise and retire Craig Kusick on a grounder.

Double plays frustrated the Yankees in the first two innings.

Rivers walked to lead off the bottom of the first. Then, after White had fled out, Munson grounded to Roy Smalley, at shortstop, who started a twin killing.

Carlos May singled for the Yankees with one out in the second. He raced to third base on a hit to right by Graig Nettles. But Oscar Gamble gave Minnesota its second double play, with a bounce to Bob Randall, at second, ending the inning.

But the Yankees broke through for three runs in the third.

With one out, Fred Stanley walked. He moved to second on a hit by Rivers and then to third on a walk to White. Munson, who had not had a hit in his last 16 times at bat, looped a soft liner into right field for two runs. When Singer's pickoff throw to first base eluded Carew,

Continued on Page 24, Column 6

# Placards an Old Sign to Rhodesian Tennis Team

By TONY KORNEISER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23—When the Rhodesian team returns home, the players will bring souvenir photographs with them. Photographs of American men and women carrying signs. Signs that say some things about South Africa and Rhodesia. Things like, "No Tennis With Racists." The Rhodesians have seen the signs and the people carrying them, and now they

are waiting to get their pictures developed.

"We took them yesterday," said the Rhodesian team manager, Eddie Brans, a small, enigmatic smile suddenly gracing his face. "We saw them when we drove to the court, and we asked the chap driving us to stop so we could roll down the windows and take our pictures. There weren't all that many marchers, were there?"

There were about 75 yesterday, protesting the inclusion of South Africa and Rhodesia in the Federation Cup tennis tournament, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup.

There were about 20 today, the summer humidity gathering on their faces in beads of water that reflected the sun's light into colors, as from a prism.

"It wasn't very impressive," said Sally Lewis, a Rhodesian player.

Neither was it effective.

Both South Africa and Rhodesia played opening-round matches today, South Africa beating South Korea and Rhodesia losing to Belgium. The Philippines, which reportedly was instructed to withdraw if South Africa or Rhodesia competed, also played after receiving a message from the president's office in Manila allowing it to do so. The threat of defection passed unfulfilled.

"We anticipated some problems," Brans said. "Demonstrations, possibly not being allowed to play, because other countries would protest our inclusion. We were asked to withdraw last year in France, and we did. But this has been very pleasant so far."

Aside from the demonstrations, which have been both small and peaceful, the South

Continued on Page 24, Column 6

# Ranger Executives Get Ears Full of Fans' Opinions

The advertisements had invited season subscribers "to call person to person and talk directly," to the three Madison Square Garden executives.

Of the 1,097 persons responding to the advertisements, 475 called about the Rangers, 378 about the Knicks, 165 wished to change seat locations and 89 came in to the Garden to inquire about the availability of tickets.

"We want Marvin Barnes," said Mike Mitchell of the Bronx in one of the typical conversations.

"I don't blame him," said Donovan when he got off the phone. "I want him, too. He's a helluva player."

Donovan is trying to pry Barnes loose from the Detroit Pistons.

"Why doesn't Mel Davis play more?" a young voice asked Burke.

"If I had Red Holtzman

here," said the Knick president, "I'd put him on and he would tell you."

The Knick coach was in his office hoping that Portland, Detroit or the Golden State Warriors would call and talk about a trade.

The purpose of the talkathon that lasted for nine hours was to increase lagging season-ticket sales. The Knicks have sold almost 8,000 tickets, 2,000 fewer than a year ago and the

Rangers, with 12,500 tickets sold, are seeking to match last season's mark of 15,000.

"If we would have won championships the last three years," said Burke, "we wouldn't have to be doing this. Originally, we planned newspaper ads to let people know of the availability of tickets. Then, I came up with this idea. We're trying to dispel any notion that Madison Square Garden people are plastic executives, instead of human beings. This has given us a chance to bridge the gap and get involved personally with our fans. I don't know why it wasn't thought of before."

The new image will also include an attempt to bring the Knick and Ranger coaches and players closer to

the fans. On Oct. 16, Holtzman and the Knicks will meet the fans and on Oct. 24, Ferguson and the Rangers will do so.

Most of the calls yesterday appeared to come from knowledgeable fans, although one, who said he was involved in the promotion business, invited the Knicks and Rangers to a party at his home. Another caller asked Ferguson if he could come right over and discuss the Ranger situation with him personally.

A Ranger fan said to Ferguson, "I understand you signed a flake in Gilles Gratton."

The Ranger coach, talking about the new goalie, replied, "I don't believe he's a flake."

Continued on Page 24, Column 1



Wynegar looking to Umpire Jim McKean for confirmation after the play. The tag ended a rally by the Yankees.

# Mayer Is Doubtful For Sets' Playoff

By LEONARD KOPPELT

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 23—Attention still centered on Sandy Mayer as the New York Sets awaited tonight's second match of their final-round series with the Golden Gaters for the World Team Tennis championship.

Mayer's singles victory over Tom Okker was regarded as the key to New York's victory here Saturday night, which gave the Sets a 1-0 lead in the three-of-five-match final. The third match will be played at the Nassau Coliseum on Friday, and the fourth and fifth, if necessary, also will be played there next Monday and Tuesday.

But in the course of his victory, Mayer took a tumble into the courtide seats, and was stiff and sore yesterday while resting at his home in Palo Alto.

Since a major part of World Team Tennis strategy revolves around choosing match-ups and the order of matches, which is made only an hour before the start, there was double uncertainty about what Coach Fred Stolle would do. Mayer's condition was one part of the equation; tactical considerations another.

Tactics had paid off for Stolle on Saturday. During the regular season, when the Sets and Gaters split four matches, all the men's singles assignments went to Phil Dent against Okker. There was ample reason for it in styles of play: at Wimbledon, Okker had eliminated Mayer, and then Dent had eliminated Okker. But in the team tennis format, which consists of a single set of no-ad games, Okker had beaten Dent three times in four meetings.

Mayer, meanwhile, had emerged from the regular season with the best men's singles record in the league: 154-114 for 575 in games, and 19-8 in sets.

"He's earned the right to play singles in the final," declared Stolle, and Mayer defeated Okker, 6-3.

He also teamed with Dent for a 6-4 victory in doubles over Okker and Frew McMillan, the Gater coach, but the

Continued on Page 24, Column 4

# Early Bird Gets Herself a Name

NEW JERSEY, Aug. 23—George Woertz's first one at 12:44 P.M., landing with a sudden aliform outside the loft where she and 74 She looked a little groggy as she took a appeared through a trap door toward the inside the loft. Woertz had been waiting the noon in yesterday's heat wave, relaxing longside the loft on the roof of his back—he quickly slipped a rubber-band countermark off the first finisher's leg, inserted it to a sealed clock and turned the handle at would record the bird's precise arrival.

In the first race of her life, the 4-year-old future champion had just flown 7.3 miles from Lime Ridge, Pa., the starting-bird-competition involving 500 novice 38 lofts in the Lyndhurst Homing Pigeon

others before dawn yesterday in a trailer truck owned by the Northern New Jersey Combine, the 13-club group to which Lyndhurst belongs. Vicki's winning purse amounted to about \$40.

Woertz averages about \$1,200 a year in winnings, and spends an average of \$2,000 on racing fees, shipping expenses and feed, consumed by pigeons at the rate of about three-quarters of an ounce a day. He estimated that each fancier in the United States breeds about 60 birds a year, which would mean that more than 1.5 million new homiers would be eligible for racing every season.

"Sprinting" 100 Miles

Old birds, whose competitive careers sometimes extend to the age of 8, race as long as 500 miles in a season that runs from April to June. Young birds, those born in the current year, compete from mid-August to early November at distances that increase from 100 mile sprints to middle-distance events of 300 miles.

An engineering firm measures the exact mileage to each loft, depending on latitude and longitude, and winners are determined by the number of yards traveled per minute. The homing instinct, still not completely understood by scientists, helps make racing pigeons weighing barely a pound the hardest inhabitants of the sports world. Released at faraway points, they fly home at speeds of up to 60 miles an hour.

"They have tremendous determination to get home," said Woertz. "Extremes of weather slow them down, like it did today. They left Lime Ridge at 10 o'clock. But they'll come home sometimes even with a busted wing or a broken leg."

To train his pigeons, Woertz often gets up at 5 o'clock in the morning and drives them 25 or 30 miles from Lyndhurst, a town at the edge of the Hackensack Meadows. They usually beat him home.

He says they're worth all the time, money and energy he spends on them.

"I don't think it hurt me," he said, noting that he had a 40-year-old son from his first marriage, ended by the death of his wife in 1964, and a baby daughter from his second marriage.

Woertz also has his daughter's namesake out in the loft, waiting to fly in big autumn races like the 300-mile Garden State Derby.

"Some birds are sprinters," he said. "Great at 100 or 200 miles. Others are stamina birds, up to 500 miles. You wait a lifetime to get a bird who can win from 100 miles to 500. Maybe Vicki's the one."

Dave Anderson is on vacation.

the white spots on her head?" said Woertz, a man who has been racing and breeding 39. "That's what we call a pepperhead. To be, though, I didn't expect to see this one

day after clubhouse computations showed red pepperhead as the overall winner, she Vicki in honor of her owner's 6-week-old son she named, she was still just 663, the in her permanent leg-band. Woertz doesn't miss they distinguish themselves.

Fancier Walks on Air

"To look at a young thoroughbred," he said, "formation is right, they'll say, 'He should be the same with pigeons. You look at the r how they fly around the loft. You look at her coverage, the personality. But it's like a don't really know what you've got until o a race."

minutes passed without any of his other sterdays' races showing up. Woertz began her kind of exhilarating hope that keeps ralking on air from one end of the year to the bluish-grey newcomer with the white d and No. 663 on her leg-band was some-

might have stopped for water." Woertz hat sometimes on a real hot day like this, t take it. This one has the makings. It won't be the first time for Woertz in a 30 American owners' hardly ever show a ost him \$31 in entry fees and shipping 35 birds taken to Lime Ridge with the

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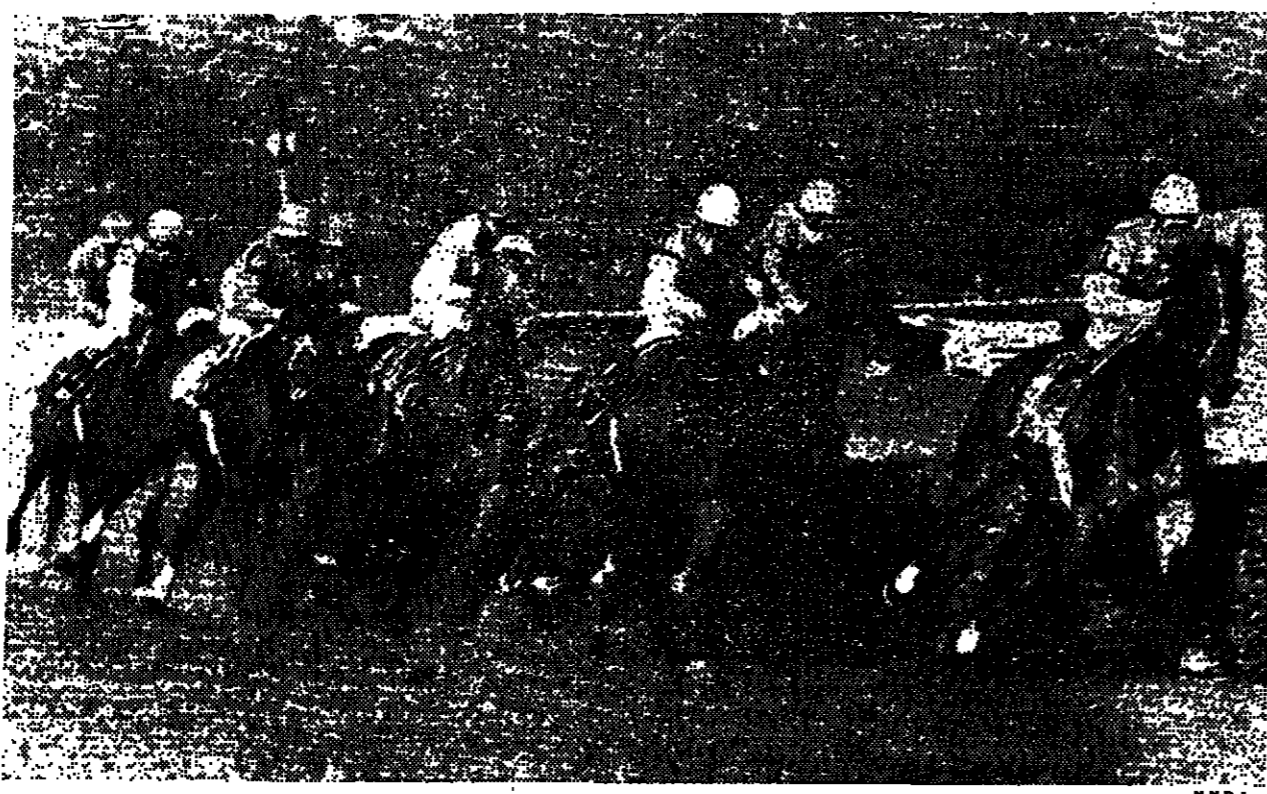




Youth, 17, Captures 3 Sprints

MEMPHIS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Keith Brown of Baltimore took individual honors at the National Junior Olympics that ended today by becoming the first athlete in the 10-year history of the event to win three gold medals.

The 17-year-old Brown was the winner of the 100-yard dash in 9.73 seconds, the 200 in 22.48 and the 400 in 47.05. He completed his final run yesterday.



Glowing Tribute, Ron Turcotte in the saddle, leading the field in the last turn of the 38th running of the Diana Handicap. Fleet Victress, Angel Cordero up, finished second with Nijana, Jean Cruget up, finishing third.

Glowing Tribute, \$5, Scores on Spa Turf

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—Rokeby Stable's Glowing Tribute won the 38th running of the \$54,850 Diana Handicap on the turf at Saratoga today, breaking alertly from an outside post position and leading all the way.

first in a stakes, paid \$5, \$2.60 and \$2.40 while the entry paid \$2.20 and \$2.20. Nelson B. Hunt's Carmel gave Glowing Tribute virtually her only challenge, trying vainly to get round the leader from the half-mile marker until the turn for home. She tired from the effort and finished fourth.

Nearby Yachting Results

L.I.S. HANDICAP CLUB SERIES SUNDAY'S LATE RESULTS EXECUTION RACE TO HUNTINGTON BAY, 15.5-MILE COURSE.

British Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division West Ham United 1 Queens Park Rangers 0

Ferrari Returns to Grand Prix Circuit

MARANELLO, Italy, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Italian Ferrari racing factory decided today to resume participation in Formula One championship races, reversing an Aug. 5 decision to stay out through the year.

Yonkers Raceway Results

OTB results listed to 5:15 a.m. SEVENTH—55,000, race, mile. 1st—Jay Beechwood (M.D. Pini) 1:00 2:00 3:00

Tonight's Entries at Yonkers

Horses listed in order of post positions. FIRST—\$7,000, trial, Class C1, mile. Arrow Hill (H. Pini) 1.00

Today's Entries at Saratoga

Horses listed in order of post positions. FIRST—\$5,000, race, mile. Jay Beechwood (M.D. Pini) 1:00 2:00 3:00

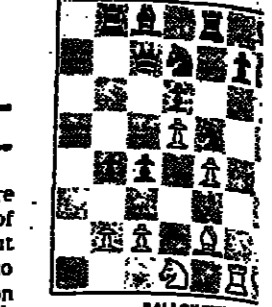
Yesterday's Results at Monmouth

FIRST—\$7,000, trial, Class C1, mile. Arrow Hill (H. Pini) 1.00

Chess: All Eggs in One Basket Can Lead to Egg on One's Face

By ROBERT BYRNE Special to The New York Times

MONTILLA, Spain, Aug. 22 —After four rounds of the Torneo del Vino here in the Don Gonzalo Hotel, International Master Ricardo Calvo of Spain leads with 3 1/2 points.



Position after 26 moves. While Fraguela's go pawn advance with P-N5 had no teeth, leveled everything.

Bridge: Judi Solodar's Players Win Summer Swiss Team Title

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

One of the country's top women players led a team of young experts to victory in the summer Swiss team championships of the Greater New York Bridge Association at the New York Hilton Hotel Sunday night.

Today's Har

NORTH ♠ KQ974 ♥ Q103 ♦ AK109 ♣ J5

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING Player Club G AB R H RCI

2 Soviet Players in Of the U.S. Che

FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 23—Grandmasters Anat and Leonid Shamkovi Soviet Union, with 6 each, are tied for the United States Open Championship being held here.

U.S. Yachts Top 38,000

The number of documented yachts in the United States numbered 38,262 at the end of 1974.

Monmouth Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions. FIRST—\$5,000, race, mile. Jay Beechwood (M.D. Pini) 1:00 2:00 3:00

CATHOLIC MEDICAL MISSION BOARD PHILIPPINE EARTHQUAK and TIDAL WAVES VICTIMS You Can Help Them Contributions For MEDICINES & MEDICAL SUPPLIES May be sent to: Catholic Medical Mission Board

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Books of The Times

The Shock of Unrecognition

By ANATOLE BROYARD

'CHILLY SCENES OF WINTER' By Ann Beattie. 230 pages. Doubleday, \$7.95.

'DISTORTIONS' By Ann Beattie. 233 pages. Doubleday, \$7.95. I have been trying to decide whether Ann Beattie's stories are good, or only fashionable. After some painful—it was painful—deliberation, I came to the conclusion that they are both, but that she could, and ought to, make them better.

Avoiding the Ordinary

So what did these modern authors do? Some of them, such as Ann Beattie, began to invent synthetic life to replace the real life they have eliminated. They injected their characters with a kind of literary silicone. Since the ordinary would not do because it had already been done, these authors fattened their characters with eccentricities, with "the absurd." They are always doing odd little irrelevant things.

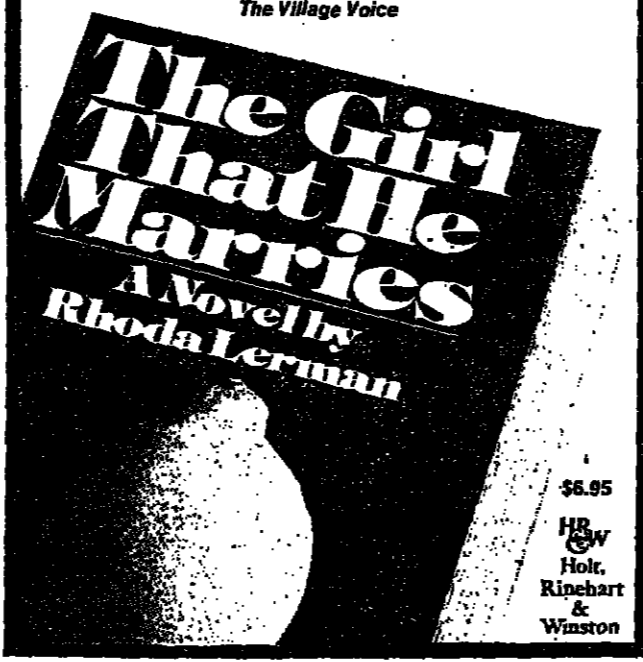
The Way Love Is

Love is wonderful when it is based on something, even something farfetched. But Laura is nearfetched, a fairly commonplace young woman. I began to wonder what was the matter with Charles, why he didn't find something else to do beside yearn for Laura. In my view, he was a bore, someone who entered boredom by the back door of eccentricity. I know that this argument could be turned around, that one could say that's the way love is. It is irrational, anything can bring it down on your head. It cannot be analyzed. I have seen lovers who would seem to support this last argument, but their love is fascinating to contemplate and I would not want to read a novel about it.

In the 19 short stories of "Distortions," we find insane people all over the place—or maybe they are not insane, merely whimsical. After reading "Distortions," I felt like a psychiatrist at the end of a hard day. I would like to run out and hug the first stodge person I can find. I am beginning to feel like an alarmed ecologist of personality. Everyone seems to be polluted by modern literature, as well as by modern life—and they are by no means the same thing.

If I seem to have generalized a good deal about "Chilly Scenes of Winter," and, more especially, about "Distortions," it is because I couldn't do much else. I am suffering from what you might call the shock of unrecognition. And yet I am convinced that Ann Beattie is, potentially, a good writer. In spite of a style that virtually eliminates personality, she still manages to haunt the reader with her work. The things her characters say and do are rather like the inexplicable noises very old houses make in the middle of the night. You wake up in alarm when you hear them—what can that be?—then reason asserts itself and you go uneasily back to sleep.

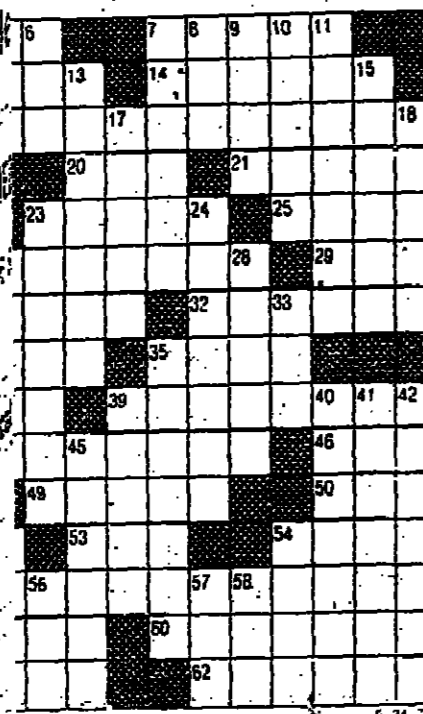
"Spinning us on a swift whirligig through the sexual nastiness of our culture, Lerman sets us down laughing." —ERICA ABEEL, The Village Voice



WORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- 46 Pro—
47 Phonograph record
48 Fiends, in Aberdeen
49 Tree of Brazil
50 Preclude, in law
51 Babyfoolish sky god
52 One of a radio twosome
53 Athletic Muslim "—to grow on"
54 Coalition
55 Western park
56 Do a really-tax job
DOWN
1 Kind of lodge
2 North, South or Central
3 Calls it a day
4 Seaweed genus
5 Defendants, in law
6 Common abbr.
7 Actor Richard
8 Part of R.P.M.: Abbr.
9 Bustles
10 River-mouth deposits
11 Pauper
12 Study group
13 Actor Sam
14 Director Walsh
15 Sateley
16 Lacking spontaneity
17 Siding events
18 Seeker of lodas
19 South African leader
20 Refusals
21 Sound in a library
22 Musical piece
23 Holsten
24 Hebrew prophet
25 Famed chapel
26 Person
27 Open-mesh fabric
28 Fencing thrusts: Var.
29 Tennis coups de grace
30 Silas and family
31 Wood quantities
32 Small bit of land
33 Roads: Abbr.
34 Ending for opal
35 Queenly name
36 Some tickets: Abbr.



Advertisement for 'The Final Days' by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. It features a large number '1' and the title 'The Final Days' in a stylized font. Below the title, it says 'Book-of-the-Month Club Fall Selection' and '\$11.95 SIMON AND SCHUSTER'.

2 AT THE TIMES GET SENIOR EDITING JOBS

Two appointments to positions on the senior editing staff of The New York Times were announced yesterday by A. M. Rosenthal, managing editor.

John Herbers, assistant national news editor for the last 15 months, will become deputy chief of the Washington Bureau after the November elections. Bill Kovach, who has been news editor in the Washington bureau for the last two years, will become deputy national editor in New York after the elections.

Mr. Herbers, 43 years old, joined The Times in 1963 as southern correspondent based in Atlanta. He moved to the Washington bureau in 1965 and covered civil rights agencies, Congress, politics and urban affairs. From 1973 to 1975, he was White House correspondent, and he recently published a book, "No Thank You, Mr. President," on the relationship between the White House and the press corps covering the President. In May 1975 he became assistant national news editor.

Mr. Kovach, 43, joined The Times in 1968 and served in the Albany bureau, becoming its chief in 1969. From 1971 to 1973, he was New England correspondent, based in the Boston area. In 1973, he moved to Washington, where he became news editor in April 1974.

Forest Fire Eludes Control

GRAND MARAIS, Minn., Aug. 23 (AP)—About 400 firefighters made little progress today in trying to contain a forest fire that was burning along a 10-mile front in extreme northern Minnesota. A wind of 15 miles an hour was hampering the firemen. The blaze has burned more than 2,165 acres. The authorities said the fire, which started Saturday, was probably caused by lightning.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

Advertisement for 'Crowned Heads' by Thomas Tryon. It features the title 'BESTSELLER! CROWNED HEADS' and the author's name 'THOMAS TRYON'. Below, it says 'Four supreme Hollywood stars—in "the book Tryon was born to write" (Publishers Weekly)... "One of the most compulsively readable books in the last half dozen years." (Chicago Sun Times)... Third big printing • \$8.95 • Knopf'.

Advertisement for 'The Family' by John Farris. It features the title 'HORRIFYING, TERRIFYING CHILLER...' and a quote from Publishers Weekly: 'a sexy, violent, sadistic, psychic novel that's filled with skullduggery, witchcraft, chases and all manner of spooky, scary, unsavory stuff'. Below the title, it says 'A novel by John Farris author of When Michael Calls and Sharp Practice'.

Advertisement for 'Lillian Hellman Scoundrel Time'. It features a portrait of Lillian Hellman and a quote from Studs Terkel: 'Let it be recorded that she is merely great'. Other quotes include 'A beautiful work of self-definition... compelling, quite wonderful to read.' and 'A memorable portrait of, in her own phrase, 'an unfinished woman,' a polished stylist and an invaluable American.' The book is introduced by Gary Wills and is a national bestseller, illustrated, \$7.95 at all bookstores. Published by Little, Brown.

Advertisement for 'George Sand: A Biography' by Curtis Cate. It features a portrait of George Sand and a quote from The New York Times: 'MASTERFUL... as sheer entertainment Sand is biographical gold.' The book is priced at \$2.75 and is available in paperback.

Advertisement for 'Your Erroneous Zones' by Dr. Wayne Dyer. It features the title 'Forget est, TM. Assertiveness Training and all the rest...' and a quote 'The Super Seller!'. It says 'discover YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES' and '96,000 copies in print \$6.95'. Published by Funk & Wagnalls.

Advertisement for 'Allen Drury's' major new bestseller 'A God Against the Gods'. It features a quote from Mary Renault: 'an enthralling treatment of an historic history, giving the most persuasive and human account of Akhenaten I have ever read... Most impressive.' The book is priced at \$10.00 and is available at all booksellers.

Advertisement for 'The Hamlet Warning' by Leonard Sanders. It features the title 'Plenty of suspense... a splendid yarn' and a quote from Christian Science Monitor: 'Action-adventure at its best'. It is a fast, bloody good read, published by Scribners, priced at \$7.95.

Advertisement for 'The Rabbi's Wife' by Benedictus. It features the title 'Terrorists have kidnaped THE RABBI'S WIFE' and a quote 'Early start on the world Home delivery of The New York Times. To arrange it, call toll-free 800-325-6400.' The book is published by Simon and Schuster.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page. It includes 'All Eggs in One Basket Can Lead to Egg on One's Face' by Robert Byrne, 'WING OF LUTHER' by Press, 'FEELING' by Press, 'POWER OF GUSTION' by Press, 'AND LOVING' by Press, 'H IN THE SINNERS' by Press, 'BOSS' by Press, 'THE SCAR' by Press, 'GO BY' by Press, 'THEORY EMENT' by Press, 'WITH GOD' by Press, 'LORY' by Press, 'N THE' by Press, 'NO FEET' by Press, 'CATHOLIC MEDICINE PHILIP EARTH' and 'TIDAL VICT'.



# Suspension of Reality

By Fred M. Hechinger

Politics is supposed to be the art of the possible. That definition may fit the activities of politicians in policy-making places. For the rank and file, such an ideologically committed delegates to political conventions or the camp-followers of would-be candidates, politics might be more accurately described as a chase after the impossible—a glorious flight from reality.

At the wilted end of the seemingly endless nomination night in Kansas City last week, the traditional vote was taken to make President Ford's nomination "unanimous." This ceremonial act is a fitting symbol of the suspension of reality that marks political conventions. Making an action unanimous by majority vote—in this case, a rather slim majority—would be viewed as a ludicrous impossibility in the real world. How can a majority proclaim unanimity, especially while the dissenting minority shouts continued opposition?

Nothing that had been happening in Kemper Arena between early Wednesday evening and 12:29 A.M. central daylight time Thursday, when the Ford forces officially slithered across the top, bore any relationship to the real world, nor was it supposed to. After all, Walter Cronkite had been reiterating all evening that the media's delegate count left no doubt about the outcome. Long before the roll call began, the nomination had been over, except for the shouting. The night's business was to make time for the shouting by not permitting reality to intrude, except for the TV anchorman's regular reminders that the results were already in and counted. Those results never changed, but nobody on the Reagan side of that seething floor wanted to know this.

On the morning after the long vigil, this reporter found a comment among his notes from the night before: "11:29 P.M.—Senator Jesse Helms about to nominate Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn." Actually, of course, Mr. Helms had only been suggesting darkly that since the ruling "Democrat" clique in the House had failed to bestow honorary American citizenship on the Soviet dissident, only a last-minute switch to Reagan could save freedom throughout the world and in the Panama Canal.

Minutes before West Virginia's ballot made the Ford victory official, state chairmen were still registering their delegations' votes with resounding references to "the next President of the United States—Ronald Reagan." Virginia called for a polling of its delegates, giving them a last chance at brief personal appearances on net-

work television. A number of states once more proclaimed themselves "sovereign"; others grasped one final opportunity to present free commercials for their "granite" or "ever-green" beauty or the quality of their women and their bourbon; "humble" Texas lamented that it had only 100 votes to give for Mr. Reagan.

So it went. The delegates could have dreamed all night, and nearly did. When it was over, somebody—Mr. Reagan's floor manager, if memory serves right—said, "This was a tremendously successful convention—there was no rancor," as his candidate's vanquished supporters rancorously turned thumbs down on the "unanimous" nomination of Gerald Ford.

It would nevertheless be wrong to laugh these games off as a waste of time and motion. They provide an uninhibited release of excess political and

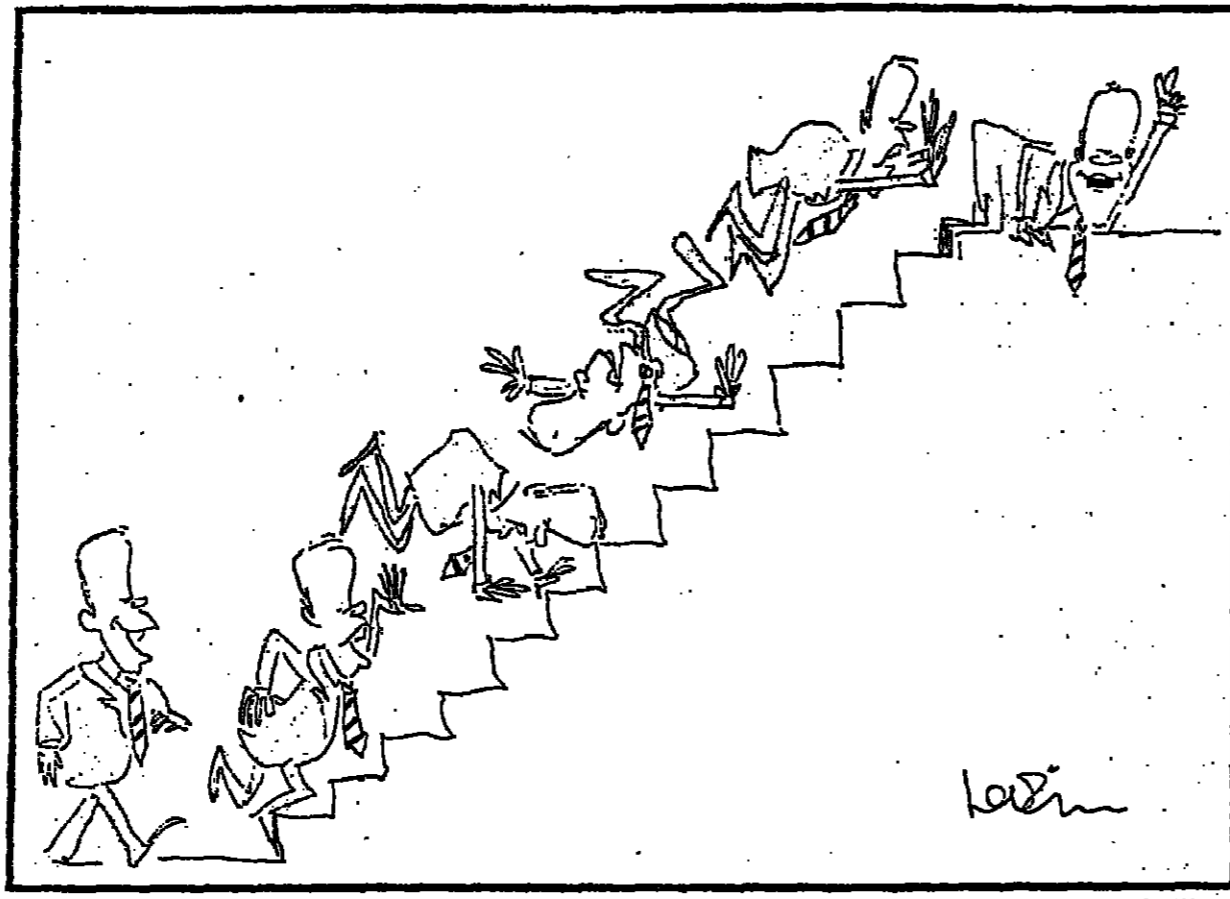
**'At a convention the most egregious nonsense can be given free reign without dire consequences.'**

ideological energy. Last week, a great deal of sheer political venom and frustration was somehow transformed in Kemper Arena, as in a giant waste-disposal plant, into fairly innocuous, if noisy, hoopla and purple rhetoric which, coming from any other rostrum, might frighten the country and the world out of their wits.

Knowing that, after the bang of the first gavel, all reality is suspended, the most egregious nonsense and scare-talk can be given free rein without dire consequences. It's a safe bet that not even the most insecure millionaire was alarmed last week when Barry Goldwater discovered that the nation was in the grip of socialism. After eight years of Republican rule?

What the conventions provide is a few hours of the illusion of participatory democracy, with plenty of free TV exposure to the folks at home. After that, the real politicians can return to the real world and try to practice the art of the possible, pretending that the Kansas City spectacle really hadn't happened at all, that it was only a televised super fantasy, which is exactly what it was.

Fred M. Hechinger is Assistant Editor of the Editorial Page of The Times.



# Mr. Chase's Convention Wrap-Up

By Chevy Chase

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — During Rocky's speech, delegates had been celebrating the Year of the Pig and Mardi Gras at the same time. Worse still, contagion grew to epidemic proportions when a pretty girl walked in on Jake's plea for the less fortunate; the less wise. It was Jerry's turn.

The scores were good, a 9, a 9.5, a 9, an 8.5, and an 8 from the Tennessee Senators, always tough on the smallest mistakes. The President began with a simple stab of the right toe, smoothly working his way through a front flip, a jackknife, and a one-and-a-half gainer. Only Judge Baker thought the dive was a bit short. The fans loved it.

Applause greeted his every move. He coughed; applause. He smiled; applause. He inadvertently stepped on his face; cheers, laughter, applause and flags waving. He spoke. Mr. Nice Guy graciously—the First Family is the most gracious to grace the White House, you know—graciously removed his gun and, as protocol would have it, placed it gently behind Bob Dole's left ear. He knew his next move had to be decisive, forthright and firm. The eyes of the nation were upon him. He opened his mouth.

"As Governor Al Smith used to say, 'Let's look at the record.' Two years ago things simply weren't as recent. Today, my fellow Americans, there are more people. Hairstyles have changed all over this great nation. Neater hair and a strong military posture is the best insurance for peace. Sure, the Democrats want a better life for all Americans. But the Republican Party, my friends, the Republican Party wants . . . now get

this . . . a much better life for all Americans. Improving the quality of life is one thing. But what about improving the quality of life at work, at play, and in our homes and neighborhoods?" Now that, my fellow Americans, that is speech-writing.

The last straw for Jimmy Carter came toward the end of the speech when Ford said, "The American people are wise, wiser than our opponents think." Boy oh boy, that blew the lid off in Jimmy's camp! "It's one thing to call us promoters, expedient, even mysterious," Jimmy retorted. "But this is too much. Just what does Mr. Ford mean by that remark? We think the American people are wise, too. Nobody over here ever said the American people aren't wise. Nobody said they think the American people are somewhat wise, or just a bit wise, did they? And I challenge you, Mr. President, to show me and the rest of this great, wise nation, number one: just how wise you think I said they only are; and number two: just exactly how much wiser do you think the American people are than we think; wise guy? Huh? Answer that at our first debate!"

So Reagan comes down to the podium for a show of unity. The summer is almost over. Camp is just about out. All the happy, camping delegates are rolling up their sleeping bags and souvenir banners, packing their duffles and turning in their brooms and party hats. The Reagans and the Fords clasp hands. Color war is over. Sure,

there had been animosity, and good, hard, red-blooded American spirit. But all that was in the past now. The captives shook hands once again as teammates wiped tears and embraced and shortly thereafter everyone roasted hot dogs and marshmallows and talked of the final match. "Capture the flag," and the strategies. All agreed it was great fun, a battle well-fought, except those, of course, who couldn't afford to go to camp. But who cares? What they don't know can't hurt them. They must be the ones who are just a bit less wise.

Then suddenly, without warning, the unexpected happened. For a millisecond the arena went into shocked freeze frame. Stunned anchormen straightened with a surge of adrenaline. Could it be true? Was it possible? Even Walter could scarcely contain himself. With the fervor of Cosell shouting, "Down goes Frazier! Down goes Frazier!" came the explosive revelation, "There are the balloons!" Who knew? Everybody had thought it wouldn't happen, that the balloons would be too reminiscent of the balloons of '72: the Nixon balloons at the Nixon convention. But, by golly, there they go! God save the balloons!

Chevy Chase is Chevy Chase, and you're not. Mr. Chase is also a performer and writer for the television program, "Saturday Night."

# Only a Ho-Hum Murder

By Russell Baker

The gangsters Sam Giancana and John Roselli who were associated with the C.I.A. in a scheme to dispatch Fidel Castro have now both been murdered after discussing their C.I.A. enterprise with the United States Senate, and the police have pronounced the incidents "gangland-style killings."

The phrase "gangland-style killing" has the cozy resonance of "home-style cooking," perhaps because both suggest the intimacy of hearth and fire with nobody but us family gathered round and nobody else welcome, Jack. These family affairs are, of course, meddled into by the constabulary, but rarely with much enthusiasm.

This may be because police success at nabbing perpetrators of "gangland-style killings" has never been such as to get them into the world series of detection, with the result that incessant failure may have dulled their appetite for the hunt.

Or it may be because policemen believe the subjects of "gangland-style killings" aren't worth working overtime for. I don't know, and I certainly don't mean to impute either languor, timidity or indifference to America's homicide squads. I simply point out that once a murder has been called "gangland-style," apprehension of the perpetrator almost invariably fails to occur.

This raises the question whether "gangland-style" murders might possibly be catching among people who don't come from gangland. Consider the Roselli case. The body is found in the customary barrel, with the customary weights, in the customary water. It bears the customary bullet holes. Roselli's publicized standing in gangland seems to leave an open-and-shut case, which the police will quietly shut as soon as possible.

If you and I know this, reader, does it not follow that it is also known by, let us say, some hot-tempered waiter whom Roselli has been consistently underdipping for years?

If that waiter wanted to take his revenge and get away with it, is it not logical that he would do it "gangland-style," so the police could forget it, rather than by scolding Roselli to death in public with a tureen of lobster bisque?

corner greasy spoon can engage in "home-style cooking."

The one special requirement is a victim who is a bona fide citizen of gangland. Obviously, a philandering husband cannot do in a loyal wife of 40 years "gangland-style" and expect the police not to lift an eyebrow. Unless the subject is the real gangland thing, it won't work.

The corollary of this fact is that gangland people are peculiarly vulnerable to "gangland-style" murder by devious non-ganglanders, who have no right to get away with it.

This must be infuriating to them. Imagine that you are an eminent statesman of gangland, and the vexation becomes manifest. You are entirely prepared to be sent off "gangland-style" by your colleagues. Those are the rules of the land.

Moreover, if they complete the job, you wouldn't dream of telling the police who did it, even if you could. That would violate the rules of the sportsmanship governing gangland. In gangland, good sports don't tell.

But to have some alien from the outer world—some straight-Jake cousin who wants his share of your will

## OBSERVER

prematurely, some barber who hates your sideburns—to have somebody like this do the job on you and get away with it because it's done "gangland-style"—ah, my friend, that must seem a cruel injustice.

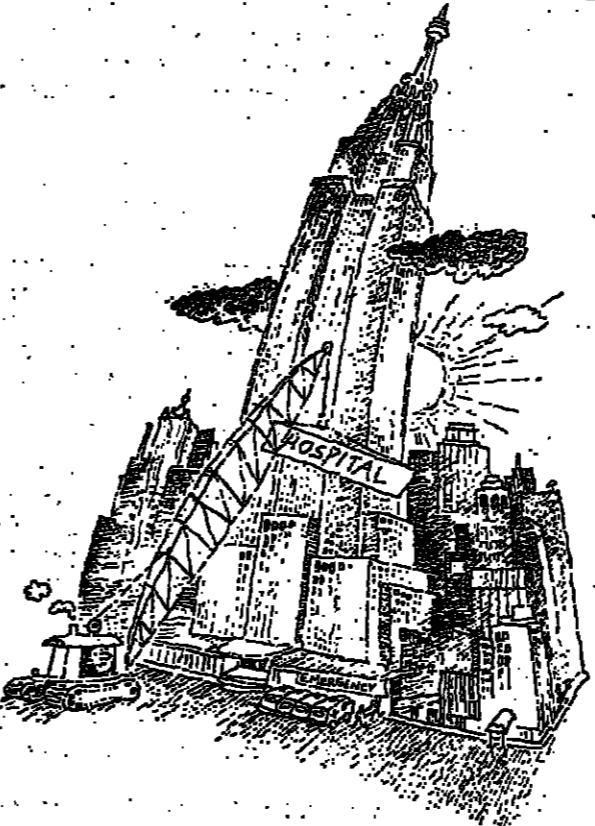
Such a bad egg as that you would surely betray to the cops. How infuriating it would be if they looked at the barrel, the concrete, the water, the bullet holes and closed the case with a "quietly murmured, 'Just another gangland-style killing.'"

You will have been the victim, not only of murder, but also of discrimination, for it is only your membership in gangland that prevents the police from extending themselves to bring your persecutor to justice.

I do not know how policemen feel about nonmembers of gangland killing gangland members "gangland-style," but my hunch is that they take a sterner view of it than they do of gangland men bumping off each other. The average cop probably thinks it is not the kind of thing decent people ought to be doing.

I know very well that gangland folks don't approve of it, and to make sure that there is no misunderstanding, I want to assure them that I haven't the heart to swat a fly, myself, and what's more, I've never been any good with concrete.

# JUST HOW MUCH HOSPITAL DOES THIS CITY NEED?



But much more must be done, and it requires public support. We are asking that you be informed, involved, and hopefully, support our efforts and those of others to correct this situation.

**Sophisticated facilities: more can be less.** We've seen a trend toward proliferation of facilities for open-heart surgery and kidney transplants. We've worked to control that proliferation.

Certainly, we want to save and prolong lives. But again, let's emphasize quality. These delicate operations are best concentrated in units with the most experience: an under-used facility may deliver care of lesser quality at higher cost.

**"CAT's" that cost \$400,000 to \$700,000.** Ever hear of the CAT Scanner? (CAT = computerized axial tomography).

It's a complex new device that can scan the brain or whole body with x-rays, then produce a computerized picture for doctors and CAT specialists to analyze.

It's a super x-ray. It can detect certain trouble spots with remarkable clarity and efficiency. It may be the greatest new diagnostic tool in years.

On the other hand, some of its analyses can be done as effectively with existing equipment. And its cost is enormous. We're worried that too many physicians and facilities in the city are going to run out and buy one.

We've requested stronger legislation to deter that proliferation: Governor Carey has supported the urgent need for such a law. Again, carefully controlled installations may deliver higher quality at less cost than if they are permitted to simply proliferate.

**Who's paying? You.** Remember this. You pay the health care bill. Whether in direct charges, taxes, or the cost of your health care plan.

That's why we need your interest and support. We don't think you can afford to be indifferent.



**We may have 4,500 unneeded hospital beds now.** And there are more a-building. We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York believe many of these new beds are unnecessary.

And some new technical facilities being installed may be redundant.

We think that new facilities should be planned. And present duplication should be eliminated—whether in New York City or any other county in our downstate area.

We want everyone to get care—quality care—when it's needed.

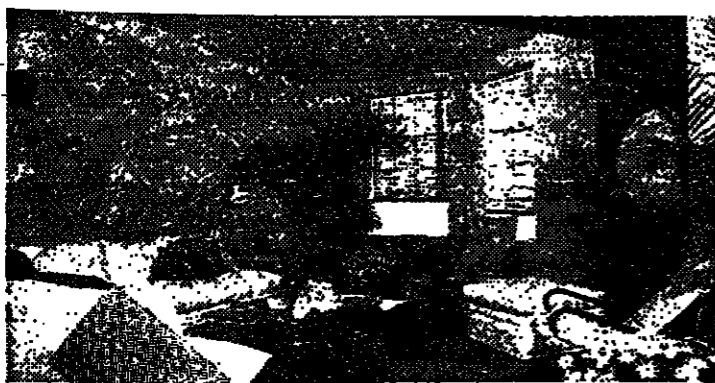
As long as there's costly duplication, it can put strains on the quality of care, by spreading it too thin.

**We believe in eliminating surplus hospital beds.** We have argued in favor of this for years. We're happy to see it happening now.

After all, an empty bed costs about 70% as much to maintain as one that's occupied, and it tends to encourage unnecessary treatment.

We have spoken longer and more strongly than any other organization in New York State in our effort to control present surpluses and avoid future ones.

We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.



Letting go with...

# COLOR

Fabrics, art, paint, plants, architecture. How color changes mood, light, space, feeling. Special decorator Tom Britt demonstrates 7 ways to transform an environment with paint, daring and H&G '77 Color Chips. (Cover-to-cover, September H&G)



## The New Cuisine

First time ever. Recipes from Regine's spectacular new supper club in New York. Celebrated chef Michel Guerard creates dishes that are not diet foods but are not fattening either. (Menus and recipes, pp. 118-122, September H&G)

**THE WHITE HOUSE GUEST HOUSE** How America entertains princes and presidents in Blair House. (pp. 92-93, September H&G)

## BREAKTHROUGH ARCHITECTURE

Architects Robert Stern and John Hagman design a home that uses color inside and out to emphasize form, define space, and create an individual environment. (pp. 80-85, September H&G)



## READYMADE DECORATING

A can't miss mix of bright French cotton prints and contemporary American furniture you can buy now and put together your own way. (pp. 110-113, September H&G)



## your psyche

and patterned sheets What sleep experts and four sheet designers have to say about the effect of colors and patterns on your sleep. (pp. 64, 96-97, September H&G)

## COLOR SHOCK

Artist/critic Douglas Davis writes of the impact of color on our culture. Sees the American landscape as a color kaleidoscope. A 20th Century phenomenon. (pp. 68-69, September H&G)



Richard Avedon's poster of John Lennon.

## 50 things to buy in the new corals— colors of the year

Some of the brightest things for the house are in the stores now in H&G's New Corals: Sienna, Bittersweet, Orange Peel, Creamy Apricot, Shell and Pompeian Red. (pp. 104-105, September H&G)

## INDOOR GARDENING

Two experts show you how to keep plants blooming indoors all year. How to force bulbs for winter flowering. How to keep house plants healthy and multiplying. (pp. 106-109, September H&G)

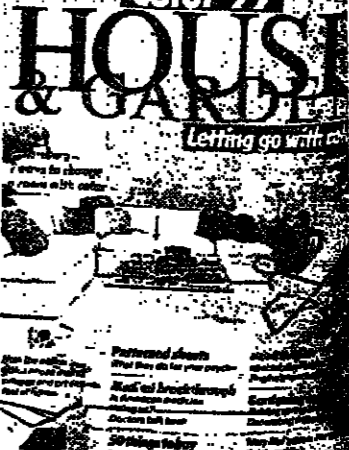


## You can put your feeling for color into everything you do—including food

The bold credo of Mary McFadden who plans parties the way she designs clothes. Her colorful buffets are a feast for the eye as well as the palate. A unique mix of foods, table accessories, colors and people. (pp. 88-91, September H&G)

# LIVING NOW

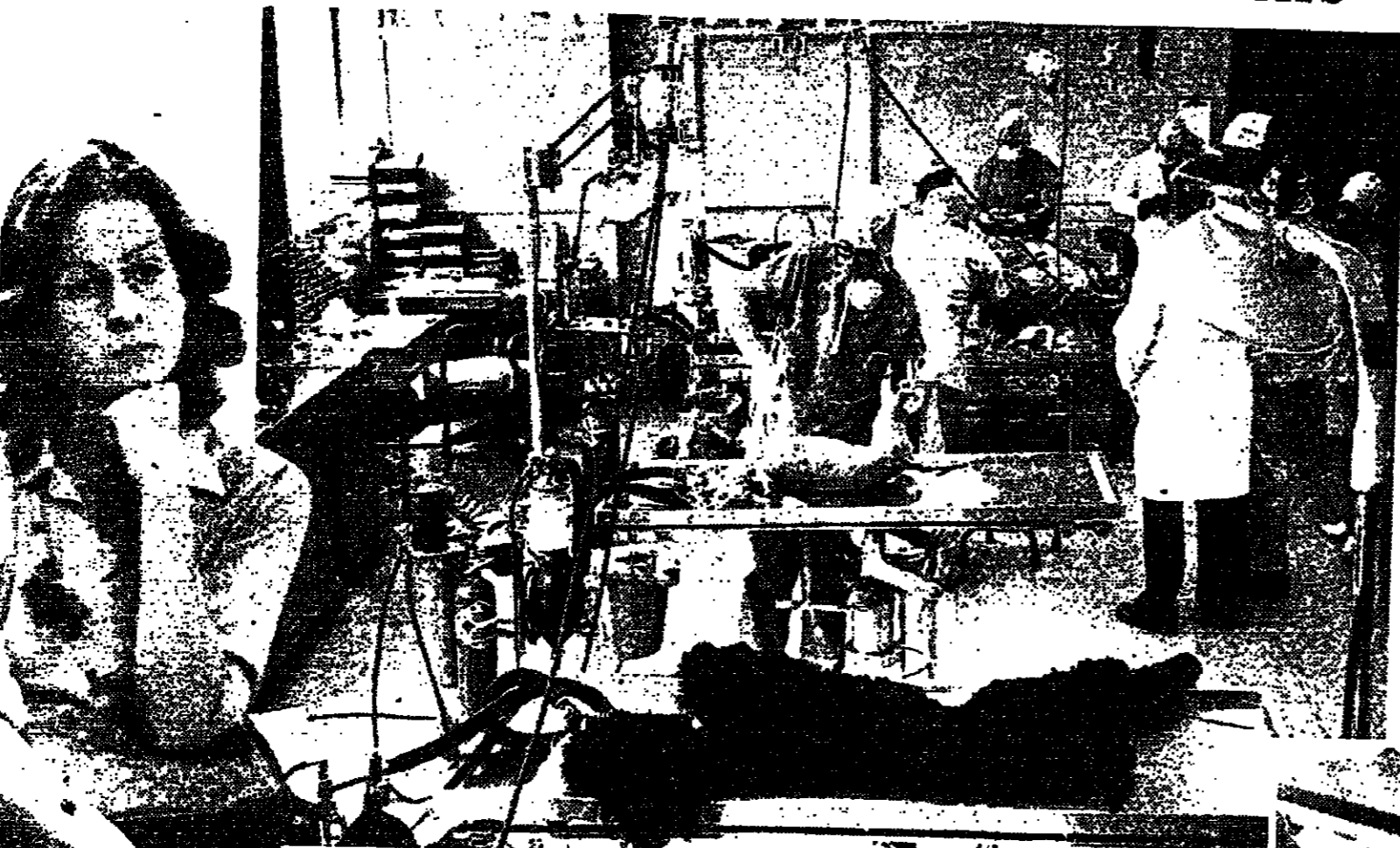
What can do to transform our lives, our homes, even affect our health. How modern painting, new film, television and cameras are changing the way we see and use color, and are giving us a vibrant new spectrum. All the marvelous things that happen to a room and the people in it when you let go with color...are freed of the conventional concepts of how to decorate or build with it. The artists and designers who have broken through the boundaries of their time to use color in unique and exciting ways. In art, architecture, fashion, public and private environments. The visual pleasure that color creates in the artful presentation of food and flowers. It's all there in September H&G. The issue that launches House & Garden's 1977 color palette. Introduces the new product and new color directions in interior design. How to. The why to. The where to use color. The practical. The esthetic. The values that make House & Garden a magazine more men and women have a mutual interest in today. H&G—it's right on time.



**MORE VITAL**  
**MORE HUMAN**  
**MORE SO**  
**HOUSE & GARDEN**  
MORE OF A MAGAZINE TO MORE THAN  
**8 million people**

Handwritten signature or text in a decorative box at the bottom of the page.

Animal Medical Center Seeks to Cure Fiscal Ills



Below: A small dog that has been hit by an automobile is checked in at the Animal Medical Center. Left: Veterinarians working on injured and diseased animals. Above: A treated cat in a recovery area.

By LESLIE MAITLAND
After an operation that took almost three hours, a team of doctors started intently at a set of X-rays that showed a fractured leg they had repaired. They had attached to the bone a stainless steel plate that would enable the patient to walk immediately, before the break was healed.

Oyster Bay Harbor Jittery After Shark Sightings

By ARI L. GOLDMAN
OYSTER BAY, L.I., Aug. 23 —Just about anything floating in the harbor here today—old tires, beer cans, a piece of driftwood—looked like a shark fin.

News Summary and Index

Table with multiple columns listing news sections such as International, Metropolitan, and The Other News, along with page numbers and brief descriptions of articles.

Vertical text on the left margin including 'put your feeling into everything', 'MORE VITAL', 'MORE HUMAN', and 'MORE SOUSE & G...'





### Parents in Yonkers Seek Separate School

Special to The New York Times

Lawyers who live in the neighborhood and are being supported by older residents who do not have school-age children, have asked the State Board of Education to allow them to establish a separate school for their children.

The School 15 parents contend that their children would have to walk along dangerous, hilly, curved streets to their newly assigned schools. "We genuinely have a safety problem," said one of the lawyers, Oswald Ruggero.

As an alternative, he said, the parents are establishing a provisional school under the direction of Dr. Seelig Lester, a former deputy superintendent of the schools in New York City.

Called the School for Quality Education, it would be situated on St. John's Avenue in a neighborhood of about 100 children living in an area of 150,000 people. The school would allow the transfer of about 250 children from the 287 public schools in the neighborhood.

The parents group appealed to the State Board of Education to reopen the school. Their petition is still under the city's consideration, according to Joseph Hecker, an attorney for the State Education Department. If it is approved, the parents will be able to open a school.

"I am not sure that the issue was ever raised in the past," said Mr. Ruggero, "but we are trying to bring it up now."

The group will also ask the State Board of Education to lease the building to them at \$1 a year for use as a provisional school, Mr. Ruggero added.



WEATHERING THE HEAT, luncheon visitors, above, to Bryant Park shed clothes and found things to talk about. Below, a businessman opted for shorts and jacket over the shoulder. But a Frisbee player ignored the heat and went right on playing.



### Patients Defend Physician Charged in Hepatitis Cases

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN  
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, Aug. 23—More than 50 patients of Dr. Peter D. DeMarco gathered at the State Capitol today to demand that the Camden physician be permitted to continue injecting them with a compound he manufactures.

The State Board of Medical Examiners has charged the physician with incompetence and gross malpractice for allegedly spreading serum hepatitis among at least 26 patients by using improperly sterilized syringes.

In addition, the state has charged Dr. DeMarco with giving his patients compounds of procaine, polyvinyl and pyrrolidone for a variety of diseases despite a lack of scientific evidence that they have any healing effect.

Patients Express Concern  
He also is charged with manufacturing and administering the compounds "contrary to the standards required for such administration and manufacture."

But while the state and attorneys for Dr. DeMarco prepared for hearings this week on the charges, his patients said today they feared for their health and their lives unless they were allowed soon to resume getting their shots of Dr. DeMarco's compound.

The patients say they know of no one else in New Jersey who is using the compounds manufactured by the Camden physician.

The meeting of the ad hoc group—which calls itself SOS for "Save Our Shots"—became emotional at times. One woman, who refused to give her name, shouted, "Everyone has given us a death warrant; people are going to lose their lives or their legs—how is the state going to handle that?"

All of the people who gathered in the State Assembly lounge had stories of dramatic changes in their health, usually tied to improved blood circulation, after going to Dr. DeMarco.

Sgt. Albert Temple of the Ewing Township police had undergone open heart surgery a few years ago and was told he would need a second operation. When he refused, he was told he would live only a matter of months.

"I went to Dr. DeMarco, started getting the injections and haven't missed a day's work in three years," he said. "I'm not concerned about the hepatitis report, but like everyone else here I just want the treatments resumed."

Doctor Is Defended  
The Rev. L. J. Rakvich, a 76-year-old retired Roman Catholic priest who lives at St. Michael's Church in Trenton, said he had gangrene in one of his feet and was told he would have to have it amputated. He said the infection cleared up after he began getting the injections from Dr. DeMarco.

Marian Ethredge of Ewing Township said she attended the meeting on behalf of a diabetic friend who had become too ill to come to the meeting because of being deprived of the injections. "Before they stopped the injections she was up and around and went to work every day," she said. "The help these people receive isn't mental; you don't heal open wounds and restore eyesight by giving people worthless medicine."

John Monticis, a Trenton attorney representing Dr. DeMarco, said the physician was scheduled to appear Wednesday at both the Chancery Court hearing of the complaint by the State Health Department and in Newark for a hearing before the State Board of Medical Examiners, which is convening to decide whether to suspend Dr. DeMarco's license to practice medicine.

### Mrs. Abzug's Pace Is Hectic in Westchester

By MARY BREASTED  
Special to The New York Times

YONKERS, Aug. 23—Representative Bella Abzug's day of campaigning for the Democratic Senate nomination began this morning with taping a radio program in Westchester County, during which she was interviewed by several local radio stations.

At 10:30 a.m. she was back in New York City for a meeting of the Board of Education to discuss the school's purpose yesterday.

Her interrogators, two officers of the Westchester County League of Women Voters, smiled at the remark, obviously amused by the candidate's immaturity.

Self-confidence and repeated self-advertising were the constants of Mrs. Abzug's day, as she tramped at her usual hectic pace through the broiling streets of downtown White Plains, Mount Vernon and Yonkers.

"I've had experience; you might call it on-the-job training," she said whenever she stopped long enough to converse with a local person or a reporter from one of the local newspapers.

Responses Not Tepid  
The response of the voters—many of whom recognized her face and told her they had seen her on television—was seldom tepid. They either loved her or hated her, and most who approached her were warm admirers.

"Hey, Bella!" workers frequently called out from their sidewalk lunch-time perches or from the cabs of trucks. Mrs. Abzug always answered them with delighted yells of, "Hi there!" accompanied by hearty waves of her hands.

"That's Bella Abzug," women could be heard saying to each other as she passed them, wearing her familiar hat, surrounded by newsmen, campaign workers and curious hangers-on.

The street-campaign route took her first to the American Telephone and Telegraph Building in White Plains, where at 12:15 P.M. the lunch-time exodus was not under way. Mrs. Abzug seemed briefly annoyed at this and urged Judy Lerner, her friend and loyal campaign worker, to push on quickly to a more crowded street.

She soon accomplished, and the Abzug crew was quickly immersed in the crowds of Manhattan Avenue in Central White Plains.

"Hello, how are you? I need your vote. I'm campaigning for the U.S. Senate," Mrs. Abzug told each stranger she passed. Behind her walked Mac Morgan Robinson, 72 years old, a veteran of Yonkers politics and of the peace movement, carrying a poster of Mrs. Abzug that made the candidate look like the Statue of Liberty holding up her torch.

Most Comments Favorable  
"Bella Abzug, what does she know?" one man was overheard saying in disgust as she entoured.

But much more frequent were the favorable comments and the crowds of admirers clamoring to get close to Mrs. Abzug.

By late afternoon, after stops at a New Rochelle sewage treatment plant, a Mount Vernon shopping center and a Yonkers park, street campaigning in Yonkers and the stop at the Cross County Shopping Center, Mrs. Abzug was still keeping up her quick pace.

Mrs. Abzug did briefly rest at Mrs. Lerner's house in Harrison, N.Y., in the late afternoon, and then it was on to open a new campaign headquarters, to deliver a speech at a temple and to attend a fund-raiser that began at 10 P.M.

### Private School on East Side Arrested by Black Parents' Group

In looked around the newly furnished old classroom. "As you can see, as a starting from scratch many things we simply..."

The director and one of the teachers were talking to a group of black parents who had gathered in the public school system. The East Side Community School is a private school for children of all ages, and it will open on Sept. 13.

Some of the school is to be in the homes of children whose parents attend the public schools but do not have children in public school.

"We have many volunteers, we need more," the director said, "supervising the children during play periods, program and to work after school."

The school is at 203 Rivington Street in the East Side of Manhattan. It is a solid old building with a large square room and the Lower East Side rents the building for \$1 a month.

The curriculum "is a mix of the old and the new, with emphasis on the cultural heritage and character development. The school is open to all children of all ages, and it will open on Sept. 13. Some of the school is to be in the homes of children whose parents attend the public schools but do not have children in public school."

Activities we have are arts and crafts, music, reading, and other educational programs. We have a library and a play area. We also have a community garden and a recycling program.



Walkie Simpson, director of Lower East Side Community School, discussing the school's purpose yesterday.

Mrs. Simpson said these programs include an "open invitation to the advanced students to attend hearings at the United Nations and the opportunity to sit in on formal dress rehearsals of the Metropolitan Opera."

The admissions policy of the school is on a "first come, first served" basis. Applicants will be accepted until the first day of classes. All applications must be submitted with the \$15 registration fee. The tuition payments can be made on a weekly, biweekly or monthly basis, depending on each student's financial circumstances.

Achievement Tests Stated  
There are no rigid admission requirements for applicants as there often are at other private schools because the emphasis is on helping children overcome deficiencies in their past education instead of penalizing them for them.

All students will be given achievement tests upon admission, in order to determine their strengths, weaknesses and appropriate grade level. Mrs. Simpson said that the achievement tests would not be the only means of measuring a child's ability, however, because "they are not adequate since the criteria of the tests is not in harmony with the life experience of the average urban minority child."

The school is governed by a board of directors, which is composed of the six parents who founded the school and includes Mrs. Simpson and an advisory board. Five of the members of the board of directors are Lower East Side residents, and all of them have children who will be attending the school.

Mrs. Simpson, who was a teacher for seven years before becoming director of the school, said:

"We are here to salvage the children. Our road to the children is from their hearts to their heads. We want them to know we care about them. We are concerned with their emotional and psychological development as well as their educational growth."

### Metropolitan Briefs

#### Night Hearings in Con Ed Rate Case

Unusual night hearings will be held next month when the state's Public Service Commission begins hearing testimony on the Consolidated Edison Company's request for a \$250 million increase in electric rates. The commission chairman, Alfred Kahn, said yesterday that hearings would open at 7:30 P.M. on Sept. 22 in the 4th floor hearing room at 2 World Trade Center in New York City. Mr. Kahn said late last year that the commission would break tradition by ordering night hearings in a Long Island Lighting Company electric-rate case, but he noted that he would not routinely schedule after-hour hearings in all cases.

#### Tax Talks With Jersey Set for Sept. 9

Officials of New Jersey and New York plan to meet Sept. 9 to discuss a proposal to drop their respective commuter taxes and have each state tax only its own residents. Under the current tax system New York earns \$150 million annually in its tax on New Jersey commuters and the Garden State gains \$39 million by taxing commuters from New York.

Under a proposed compromise to be discussed next month, New York would drop its commuter tax levied on New Jersey commuters and New Yorkers working in New Jersey would no longer have to pay the Garden State's commuter tax.

#### 129 Summonses for Pinball Games

New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs reported yesterday that it had issued 129 summonses to businesses operating pinball machines without licenses. Under a bill signed into law by Mayor Beame on June 1, the games are permitted, but only in certain types of establishments and only with a license. Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer said summonses had been issued to "candy stores, pizzerias and other types of businesses not included in our list of permitted locations." Penalties can reach \$500 and 15 days in jail for a first offense.

#### From the Police Blotter

A gunman passed a threatening note to a teller in the European-American Bank and Trust Company branch at 475 Park Avenue South, at 32d Street, and fled with an undetermined amount of money. After firing two shots into the ceiling of the Chase Manhattan Branch at 2 West Fordham Road in the Fordham section of the Bronx, two robbers escaped with about \$9,000. An Elizabeth, N.J., man tentatively identified as Charles A. Novello, 25 years old, was found shot to death in a wooded area on Staten Island near the Goethals Bridge. His body apparently had been dumped in the desolate area. A 13-year-old Bronx boy was shot in the abdomen with a handgun during a dispute with a 14-year-old friend in a backyard in the Classon Point section. The wounded boy was admitted in fair condition to Jacobi Hospital. The 14-year-old was held as a delinquent.



AN EARFULL: Leonard Raver entertains visitors to Lincoln Center on what is billed as "the world's largest touring organ." The 2,000-watt unit, which is being sold and taken off tour, weighs more than 12,000 pounds.

### Highway Projects Planned for Year In New York City

By EDWARD C. BURKS  
Long stretches of Union Turnpike in Queens, Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn and Eastchester Road in the Bronx are among the major resurfacing and rehabilitation projects in its current program, the New York City Highways Department said yesterday.

The projects, 70 percent of which are financed by the Federal Government, and which are scheduled during the fiscal year ending next June 30, are as follows:

The Bronx—Eastchester Road from Boston Post Road to Lacombe Avenue; Williamsbridge Road from Pelham Parkway to Allerton Avenue.

Brooklyn—Ocean Parkway, first phase, from Church Avenue to Avenue J (and within three years, the rest of the way to Sea Breeze Avenue); Ralph Avenue, from Avenue N to Remsen Avenue, more than two miles.

Queens—Union Turnpike between Francis Lewis Boulevard and 141st Street, about three miles.

Also, in Queens, Francis Lewis Boulevard, from Jamaica Avenue to Springfield Boulevard, about a mile and a half; Beach Channel Drive on the Rockaway Peninsula, from Beach 99th to Beach 141st Street; Bell Boulevard, from 73d Avenue to the Long Island Expressway; and Van Dam Street between Queens Boulevard and the Long Island Expressway.

In addition, numerous smaller resurfacing projects are being carried out as part of a \$6.1 million Federal "community development" program in or near the following communities: Webster Houses and Tin-ton Avenue in the Bronx; Williamsburg I houses, Fulton Park, Coney Island, Marcus Garvey House and Flatbush Center in Brooklyn; F.D.R. Drive service road, Delancy Street and St. Nicholas Park in Manhattan; Forest Hills in Queens.

Highways Commissioner Anthony R. Ameruso also reported that the following other major projects costing \$22 million were "ready to go" if the Federal Government approved a grant to the city from the recently enacted public works bill:

Third Avenue in the Bronx, including reconstruction, repaving and curb work along the stretch where the old elevated structure was taken down; Linden Boulevard in East New York, Brooklyn, between Kings Highway and Rockaway Parkway; Broadway in Brooklyn, along the mile-and-a-half stretch between Robbing Street in Williamsburg and De Kalb Avenue in the Bushwick-Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

LOTTERY NUMBER  
Aug. 23, 1976  
N.J. Pick-It—892

### Clark Urges Farm Loans

Ramsey Clark brought his low-key campaign for the Democratic Senate nomination to the Mohawk Valley region today, telling a group of elderly people that he favored higher Social Security benefits in proposing low-interest Federal farm loans to a gathering of farmers.

The former United States Attorney General, traveling in one car with an entourage of three, covered a cross-section of up-state, small-town life—a church basement in Amsterdam, veterans' halls in Fort Plain and Little Falls, a radio station set in a flower-strewn field owned by Rutenberg, Friedman, Kilgallon, Gutches and Associates Inc. of Washington.

The poll was based on phone calls to 456 persons, 150 of whom were Democrats, during the week of July 12-17. It was done by Rutenberg, Friedman, Kilgallon, Gutches and Associates Inc. of Washington.

GIVING IS JOY.  
GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND



Handwritten notes in the top right corner.

ng Szechw... ashbrow... ch College Head... ning U. of Miami



Clyde J. Wingfield

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page.

SHIFT WILL ADD TO CON ED BILLS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

"transfer adjustment" — could run to 88 cents a month for typical New York City residential customers using 250 kilowatt hours...

The Long-Range Savings The company, on the other hand, said the long-range savings would result from its ability to get some of the state power, reducing its own higher fuel costs...

Justice Paul C. Reardon, 66, of the Massachusetts State Supreme Court, submitted his resignation yesterday...

Foreign Minister Erich Bieleka left Vienna yesterday for a four-day visit to East Germany...

Queen Elizabeth II has indicated her willingness to forgive a New Hampshire rebellion 204 years ago...

This year it has been providing 256,000 kilowatts a day to Con Edison in a summer program...

Rise in School Spending Invalidated

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

possible minute, in the hope that it would win the suit to compel the city to provide the additional funds.

The bill's original legislative sponsors said they were disappointed at the decision and hoped it could be reversed.

Both Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, a Democrat from Queens, and State Senator Roy M. Goodman, a Manhattan Republican-Liberal, called Mayor Beame to compromise on the issue and voluntarily spend more money for the school system...

Justice Gellinoff also accepted Mayor Beame's contention that the law was so vague and unenforceable...

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

Advertisement for a \$1495 per couple Golf & Tennis Mini Vacation at Shawnee Inn & Country Club.

Old Cape Cod Recaptured

Advertisement for Wychmere Harbor Club and Hotel, featuring a sailboat image.

Mount Airy Lodge and Pocono Gardens Lodge

Advertisement for Mount Airy Lodge and Pocono Gardens Lodge, listing amenities and contact information.

CONTACT SPORT SPECIAL!

Advertisement for Fred Astaire Dance Studios, offering contact sport lessons.

Cab on Curb Scatters Strollers at City Hall

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A lurching taxicab with an allegedly tipsy driver mounted a curb outside City Hall yesterday and sent pedestrians scurrying for safety...

FACE LIFT WITHOUT SURGERY

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Advertisement for Axelrod's dairy products, featuring images of cheese and yogurt.

ean Flavor Jewelry Shop

Advertisement for Jean Flavor Jewelry Shop, located at 250 West 42nd Street.

are where find them

Advertisement for a store or service, mentioning 'The Sports Times' and 'New York Times'.

Additional small text at the bottom left of the page.

Advertisement for shopping suggestions, listing services like rug cleaning and tailors.

Advertisement for indoor tennis lessons and a steak house.

Advertisement for a steak house, 'STORE 48 FOR STEAK'.

AT TAMARACK

Advertisement for Tamarack Lodge, offering family vacation packages.

**JUDGE DISMISSES SUIT AGAINST MS.**

Plaintiff Charged She Was Forced to Sell Her Stock

By MOLLY IVINS

A \$1.7 million Federal lawsuit brought against Ms. magazine by one of its founders has been dismissed, the magazine announced yesterday.

The suit, brought by Elizabeth Forsling Harris, the first publisher of Ms., was dismissed in an order by District Court Judge Gerard L. Roemer in Manhattan on Aug. 4. Pat Carbine, the current publisher of Ms., said the magazine had waited for the papers to be processed before announcing the dismissal.

Miss Harris was the publisher of Ms. through the publication of its preview issue. She left in February 1972 after what she described as "disagreement on a wide range of issues."

She filed the suit in 1975, asserting that Miss Carbine and Gloria Steinem, the editor of Ms., had fraudulently misrepresented the value of Ms. stock and had forced her to sell her shares after she had conceived the idea for the magazine. The case was in Federal Court because of the Securities and Exchange Commission aspect.

Miss Carbine said Monday that Miss Harris's contention that she had started Ms. was "inaccurate." Miss Steinem said the magazine had been under way before Miss Harris joined the project.

Miss Carbine said the magazine intended to pursue its countersuit against Miss Harris on a charge of having maliciously sued the magazine. The countersuit, also in United States District Court, asks for \$287,000 in actual damages, asserting that the Harris suit had been brought "with the intention and for the purpose of causing dissemination of false and libelous information about the defendants."

Miss Harris said Monday: "I dropped the suit a month or two ago. I saw no point in pursuing it. I instructed my lawyers not to proceed." She said she thought the magazine's press release on the dismissal of the suit was "an unfortunate fanning of old flames."

Miss Carbine said, however, that Miss Harris had been scheduled to give a deposition in the case as recently as July 22. The magazine's press statement said that "Miss Harris' complaint was dismissed because of her repeated disobedience of the judge's order directing her to appear to answer questions under oath posed by the lawyers for Ms."

Miss Carbine said: "This dismissal is an important victory. It not only vindicates us completely but shows the court will not allow itself to be used for purposes of harassment."

**Postal Unit Plans Inquiry on Profit In Land Purchase**

MIAMI, Aug. 23 (AP) — A United States Postal Service official says that an investigation will be opened into the agency's purchase of a six-acre building site for \$575,200 just four days after the seller bought the same property for \$350,000.

A Coral Gables developer, William I. Florence, declined to discuss the transaction. His attorney, Steven W. Simon, said that his client believed the transactions was "nobody's business."

The Miami Herald, which reported the deal, said that Postal Service employees never checked when negotiations began last year for the Miami land to determine if Mr. Florence's claim to control of the property was valid.

The land was acquired for a branch office.

In February, Banker's Trust of New York was granted clear title to the land when it purchased it for \$293,900 to complete a foreclosure suit, court records show.

"Bankers would have been very happy to sell the land to the Postal Service for probably a lot less than \$575,200 if it ever knew the Postal Service wanted it," said Tom Parisi, a spokesman for Bankers Trust in New York.

The newspaper said that postal officials, believing Mr. Florence had a valid claim to the land, let him set the asking price and conduct all the negotiations for the site.

"In all of the negotiations, the telephone calls and meetings with Florence, I have been misled by him, and that's all I can say," said Walt Popaden Jr., a Postal Service real estate agent.

The Herald said that records show that Mr. Simon, as trustee for Mr. Florence, signed a Postal Service document, accepting the Government's offer and agreeing to the sale.

It said that Mr. Simon then executed a contract to buy the land from Bankers Trust, securing the title on July 8.

**Rubin Carter Facing One Less Charge**

By DAVID F. WHITE

The Maryland State Attorney's office has decided not to press charges against Rubin (Hurricane) Carter on an assault-and-battery complaint filed by the former chairman of his defense committee.

Mr. Carter was accused of choking and punching the former aide, Carolyn Kelley, in Maryland last April when the two were attending a championship boxing match.

In a letter to Mrs. Kelley, dated August 20, the State Attorney's office told her: "It is our conclusion that there is not enough evidence to corroborate the complaint and thus substantiate the allegations. Accordingly, this office will not authorize the filing of criminal charges against Rubin Carter."

**Could Not Be Reached**

Mrs. Kelley, who, when she entered a hospital 17 days after the incident, conducted bedside interviews to elaborate on her charges, could not be reached for comment.

George S. Lois, an advertising executive who was formerly head of Mr. Carter's New York defense committee, said that he and others interested in finding Mrs. Kelley had been un-

able to do so recently. The telephone number of her business in Newark has been disconnected.

Mr. Carter's lawyer, Myron Beldock, who was in touch with the former middleweight boxer, said yesterday: "He joins us in our sentiments that the issue is now a dead issue. He is pleased to be exonerated; and now we have to concentrate on the trial."

He added that it was impossible to tell how yesterday's decision would affect a hearing on the provisions of Mr. Carter's bail, a matter now before the Appellate Division of the New Jersey Superior Court.

Following Mrs. Kelley's accusations, Mr. Carter's travel was restricted to New Jersey and New York for the purpose of visiting his attorney. All other travel was subjected to court approval.

Mr. Carter, who was convicted with another black defendant, John Artis, on charges of killing three white men in a Paterson, N.J., tavern in 1966, was released on bail last March, two years after a recantation by two key prosecution witnesses. A new trial was ordered at that time.

A hearing on a motion to dismiss charges against the two men is scheduled for 10 A.M.

tomorrow in Superior Court in Passaic County.

Charles S. Kless, chief investigator in the Maryland State Attorney's office, said the decision not to press the charges against Mr. Carter had been made on the basis of an affidavit filed by Mrs. Kelley, on "medical testimony which did not substantiate her claims about injury," and on an investigation by his office.

Mr. Lois, when told of the office's decision, said, "That's good news."

**Workmen's Board Member**

ALBANY, Aug. 23 (UPI) — Ernest R. Latham of Rockville Centre, L. I., has been named to the Workmen's Compensation Board. Governor Carey's office announced today. Mr. Latham, 51 years old, is a former member of the board and a former referee. His appointment to the \$35,250-a-year post is subject to confirmation when the State Senate returns in January. A lawyer and a journeyman plumber, Mr. Latham is former counsel to Plumber's Local No. 1 and is secretary of the State A.F.L.-C.I.O. Workmen's Compensation Committee, the Governor's office said.

**MAN WHO VANISHED FROM MOTEL FOUND**

A Texas rancher who vanished from a room in a motel near Kennedy International Airport a week ago has been a patient in a Dallas mental hospital since Friday, unable to explain his four-day disappearance, his lawyer reported yesterday.

The rancher, 34-year-old Rodney Hughes of Vernon, Tex., was said to be physically unharmed, but his "reasoning and judgment have been severely impaired," his lawyer, Keith Meyer, said in a telephone interview from Altus, Okla.

Mr. Meyer said Mr. Hughes checked into the Hilton Inn about midnight last Tuesday with \$6,500 in cashier's checks, and spoke to his wife, Carolyn, by phone several hours later in the morning he and the checks were gone and the room was said to have contained bloodstains.

On Friday, according to Mr. Meyer, Mr. Hughes telephoned his wife "from the East Coast," and she arranged to have him flown to Dallas and admitted to a mental hospital. The New York City police said there was no evidence that any crime had been committed.

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND.

**Follower of Rev. Moon Falls to Death**

By ELEANOR BLAU

A 23-year-old member of the Unification Church plunged to his death early yesterday from the 22d floor of the New Yorker Hotel.

The man, identified by the church as Kiyomi Ogata of Tokyo, was the second follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon to die in a fall since the sect's announced purchase of the hotel building, at 34th Street and Eighth Avenue, last May.

In the earlier incident last June, 21-year-old Allen Staggs of South Carolina stepped into an elevator shaft on the 20th floor, apparently unaware that someone had taken the manual-operated cab to the second floor.

Mr. Ogata was found dead by the police yesterday on a fifth-floor outdoor landing of the 41-story hotel, facing Eighth Avenue, after an unidentified caller reported seeing a body there.

**'No Formal Note'**

A police source said Mr. Ogata had been acting "strange" during the past week and a police detective said, in reply to a question, that "no formal note" had been found, apparently implying something had been found.

However, a spokesman for

the controversial sect, Susan Reinbold, said that as far as she knew he had not been acting in any unusual way. Mr. Ogata had been a member of the Unification Church for four years and had been in this country four months, she said, adding that he had been on a missionary team here and had been "doing quite well."

Miss Reinbold said his family was "close to the church in Japan" and had been notified of Mr. Ogata's death.

In an interview in the spacious lobby of the 2,000-room hotel, Detective David Bergquist said that he had no reason so far to consider the death suspicious and that it was "unlikely but possible" the death had been an accident. "It appears at this time that he fell or jumped," the detective said.

He declined to provide details of the investigation, pending its completion, but said Mr. Ogata had fallen through a window that was about three feet from the floor in an unoccupied room used for storage on the 22d floor. "It was accessible to anyone," Mr. Bergquist said.

Mr. Ogata lived in another room on the same floor with two roommates and was wearing street clothes when the fall occurred.

sometime early morning, according to Bergquist.

**180 Living in Hot**

Spokesmen said all members of the sect were living in the hotel, both 20th and 30th floors, to put them in the best where the best plume Miss Reinbold explained.

Members of the sect have been renovating the hotel, which was closed in 1942 years as one of the hotels in the city.

The sect, which claims 30,000 in the States, has been involved in controversies in recent years.

The Korean-born adherents regard him as a wealthy industrialist. He has been accused among other things, from the efforts of his followers who pick the streets.

**Six Killed in Auto**

BALSAM LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — Six people were killed and four injured yesterday when two cars collided head-on and flames on U.S. 8 scorched the streets.

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*Application*

Peanuts: From Carver to Carter

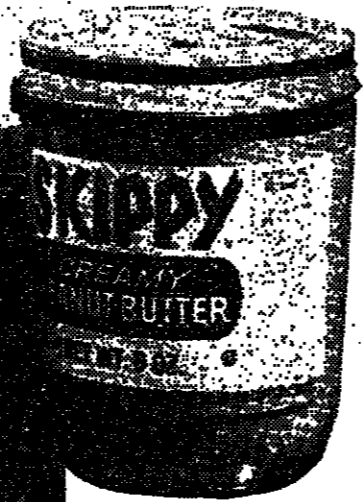
By STEVEN RATNER
Jimmy Carter has accomplished a lot. The Georgia farmer has done what countless public relations experts...



Jimmy Carter has put peanuts back in the limelight. George Washington Carver found 300 uses for peanuts. The latest crop was 3.7 billion pounds.

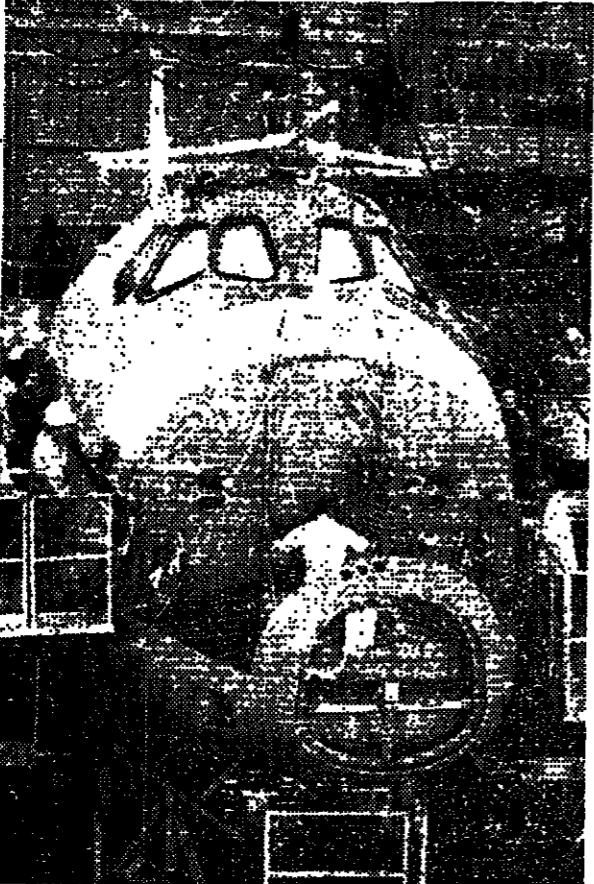


Charles M. Reardon/The New York Times



Aerospace Contracts, Put at \$1 Billion, Hinge on Debate Over Space Shuttles

VICTOR K. McELHENY
Federal aerospace contracts worth about \$1 billion are hanging in the balance as officials in Washington debate the selection of the nation's shuttle program...



Construction in progress on a reusable space shuttle craft at the Rockwell International plant, Palmdale, Calif.

Advertisement for MAC TENDER, a tax-exempt bond fund. It includes contact information for Halpert, Oberst and Company.

Advertisement for Nondaga County, NY, featuring a 'Sunday Opening List' and 'At Korvettes Grows'.

By using an omnibus space transportation system where a reusable craft would take off like a rocket and land like a glider, space planners hope to carry out launches for an average cost of \$13 million and substantially reduce the cost of launching a pound of payload in orbit.

The shuttle missions would include not only communications and weather satellites and scientific probes to the planets but also repeated launches of the Spacelab being developed by the European Space Agency to ride in the shuttle's 60-foot-long cargo bay.

By ISADORE BARMASH
In an expansion of its Sunday operations, Korvette, the second-largest retailer in the metropolitan area after R. H. Macy and Company, opened 22 of its 23 stores on Sunday to "good reaction and solid business," the company said yesterday.

Oil Shale Program Of U.S. in Colorado Suspended for Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UPI)
Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe, at the request of oil companies involved in the project, suspended for one year today the Government's prototype oil shale development program in Colorado.

BIG BOARD LEADS IN VARO VOLUME

Attracts 53% of Turnover as Amex Takes Remainder in 1st Local Dual Trades
By ROBERT J. COLE
The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange began competing yesterday in making a market in the same stock to show stockbrokers and their customers that each would provide the better market.

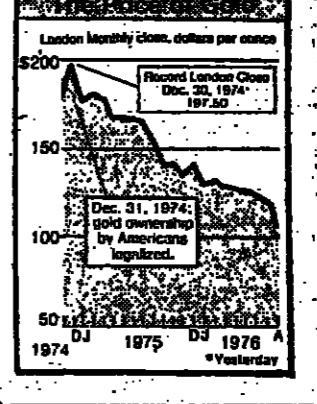
Market Profile table showing stock exchange volume and price changes for NYSE, Amex, and Dow Jones.

Canada Drafts Plan To Relax Bank Rules

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times
OTTAWA, Aug. 23—American and other foreign banks will be permitted to offer full banking services in Canada for the first time under proposed changes in the Bank Act and related legislation, outlined by the Government in a white paper today.

Gold, Down \$2.40, Closes At Its Lowest in 32 Months

By E. J. MAIDENBERG
Prices of gold bullion were sent to their lowest levels in 32 months yesterday by dispirited traders on both sides of the Atlantic.



Brazilian Shoe Exports Are Forging a Market in U.S.

American Manufacturers' Call for Tariff Restrictions Spawns Resentment in Rio

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times
NOVO HAMBURGO, Brazil, Aug. 18—Ten years ago, a local shoe manufacturer, Claudio Strassburger, took a suitcase of samples to New York in a quixotic attempt to convince United States shoe salesmen of the merits of Brazilian footwear.



One of the bustling shoe factories in Novo Hamburgo, a city in southern Brazil. In ten years the Brazilian shoe industry has grown dramatically.

Advertisement for Royal-Globe Insurance, featuring a globe and the text 'We speak your language in 85 countries.'

Advertisement for 12.39% Yield New York City GO Bonds, including coupon rate, maturity date, and contact information for Donald Sheldon & Co. Inc.

Handwritten note at the bottom of the page: 'CP 11/150'

The value of concentrated research

The experience of 111 years confirms our belief that if an analyst monitors too many securities, he can't have time for sound opinions. That's why Kidder, Peabody limits each analyst to intensive study of a few companies. Yet, with the firm's large staff, we can still devote concentrated research to hundreds of companies. We work to know more about them than anyone else.

Equally important, we work to identify the right companies. Our Economics and Portfolio Strategy Groups forecast important trends and attempt to identify industries which should profit by them.

Our analysts examine those industries in depth and pinpoint companies expected to benefit most. This concentrated approach is characteristic of the philosophy of quality the firm has followed since its founding in 1865. Quality people. Quality information. Quality judgment. Probing insights into selected companies. So sophisticated investors can make highly informed decisions on strategy for today's market. And tomorrow's.

When you think of investment quality, think of Kidder, Peabody. A leader on Wall Street.



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Market Place

Analysts Weigh Prospects for Disney

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

"Disney's just hit a new low!" a stockbroker sang out in a mid-Manhattan boardroom Friday.

The print on the stock tape at that day's low was 47 1/2 for the company that created Mickey Mouse and two of the nation's most popular amusement parks — Disney land at Anaheim, Calif., and Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla. The company is also a leading producer-distributor of motion pictures.

The Friday price compared with this year's high of 63. Recent weakness in Disney, brokerage-house analysts note, reflected in part the general market vulnerability of stocks carrying high price-earnings multiples. The current multiple for Disney is around 20 times the earnings estimated for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1976.

Yesterday Disney again touched a 1976 low at 47 1/2, but closed on the New York Stock Exchange at 48 1/2, up 1 1/2.

Disney once ranked as a big institutional favorite. The stock still draws attention from investors and traders.

In view of the recent slide in stock prices, what sort of advice are analysts now offering on Disney?

"I would buy the stock in the 40's for above-average, long-term capital gains," says Elizabeth R. Bramwell of William D. Witter & Company. "Over the next decade, I envisage an annual earnings growth rate of 17 to 18 percent."

At Shields Model Roland, Anthony M. Hoffman takes a more skeptical stance. "I would have a tough time recommending Disney at this point, mainly because it's a high-multiple stock," he says. "Disney is overpriced relative to the overall market," he adds, "but that is usual for this stock."

The record shows huge price swings for Disney. Adjusted for numerous stock dividends, it rose from 4 1/2 in 1966 to a peak of 115 1/2 in early 1973, when it ranked as a darling of institutional owners.

Then came a spectacular price plunge to a low of 16 1/2 in late 1974, on the heels of the Arab oil embargo, fears of gasoline cutbacks, a slowdown in consumer spending and selling pressure on all stocks that

hit glamour issues particularly hard.

Currently, the general conclusion regarding Disney on the part of several analysts is that the stock appears suitable for investment—with the specific proviso that it be held over the long term.

Michael J. Esposito of Bache Halsey Stuart says that "Disney is a stock with a serendipity factor in the sense that the company is always pulling something out of the hat."

"We are recommending it as a purchase to our clients as a long-term buy," he says.

On the West Coast, Dennis I. Forst of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Inc. follows the amusement group and periodically visits Disney at the company's headquarters at Burbank, Calif.

"We have a long-term buy on the stock," Mr. Forst says, "although I'd not be aggressive at the moment."

Recently, he reduced his estimates for Disney's earnings in 1976 to the area of \$2.40 to \$2.55 a share, compared with fully diluted earnings of \$2.00 last year.

"I believe that the amusement park attendance has been flat in the current quarter," Mr. Forst explains, "and the motion pictures now in release are not doing as well as had been expected."

Earnings estimates for the current year show no wide divergences among analysts who follow Disney's fortunes. Mrs. Bramwell of William Witter estimates per-share profits at \$2.40 to \$2.45.

Mr. Hoffman of Shields Model Roland projects earnings at \$2.50 to \$2.55, while Mr. Esposito of Bache Halsey Stuart estimates earnings at \$2.45.

In the first quarter of this fiscal year, Disney's profits jumped by more than 50 percent. This led some analysts at the time to project profit figures that proved to be overly optimistic.

Thus, late in July when Disney announced profits of 61 cents a share, against 51 cents in the year-earlier period, there was some selling pressure on the stock, then priced at around 55.

Although Disney is now selling far below its 1973 peak, the stock still has its glamour.

"It's now in a holding pattern waiting for the next major project to blossom," one analyst asserts.

Loeb, Rhoades in New Move LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—The United States investment and brokerage firm Loeb, Rhoades & Company, said it planned to set up an international investment banking company based here. The group said it would initially emphasize underwriting, trading of Eurobonds and syndication of Euroloans, and aims to develop a full range of international financial services.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

Stock Market Indicators

Table with multiple columns: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Index, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Changes, Most Active, Up-Down Volume, NASDAQ Index, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, Volume by Exchanges, Dollar Leaders.

Preferred Stocks advertisement by Spencer Trask & Co. listing various stocks and their prices.

Open Interest table showing various stock symbols and their corresponding interest values.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large financial section containing multiple tables of stock data, a line graph titled 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX', and a '12-MONTH TREND' chart.

Special Situations advertisement by David J. Greene and Co.

GOLD/SILVER COINS BOUGHT & SOLD advertisement.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY advertisement.

Large advertisement for WILSHIRE, featuring a large number '7' and text about record-breaking performance and revenues.

AMERICAN BANK advertisement.



Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table of stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and other metrics. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 38' and 'Dividends'.

Notes and footnotes explaining the data, including information about dividends and stock splits.

Advertisement for Ward Can, featuring a large image of a can and the brand name.



PING URGED

State Has 100 Outlets

23 (AP)—Motors dealers charging the G.M. car...

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dealer los... worse off, too... Mr. Hudgens...

Automobile... pleted its survey... of the state's...

reports the... an ongoing monitoring... of all G.M. retail outlets...

director... G.M. He declined to disclose... results of the survey...

Boston in a Business and School Partnership

By DOUGLAS W. CRAIG

BOSTON — The "Give A Damn" buttons and billboards that marked the business community's nationwide campaign for inner-city involvement in the 1960's have largely disappeared...

Somewhat lost in the din that surrounds court-ordered desegregation and busing here is a business-school partnership program...

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, in partnership with the South Boston High School, is developing a pilot program for a computer curriculum and conducting a course entitled, Introduction to Data Processing.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, in partnership with the English High School, is undertaking a year-long, "work exploration program" in which high school students are matched on a one-for-one basis with a Hancock employee for a day on the job.

The First National Bank of Boston, in partnership with the Hyde Park High School, is developing a student-administered remedial reading program.

Businessmen and Schools The program has linked 20 of the largest and most prominent business and financial institutions in the area with Boston's 16 high schools.

Several of the schools have two business partners. Among the businessmen involved are Gerhard D. Bleicken, chairman and chief executive of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; Richard D. Hill, chairman of the First National Bank of Boston; Edward E. Phillips, president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, and

the need for any dramatic dealer ship changes. "Sure, there are dealer bodies in some states better off than New Jersey, but some are dealer losers, too."

Mr. Hudgens said G.M. completed its survey of the state's dealers this summer as part of an ongoing monitoring program of all G.M. retail outlets, not in response to pressure from the dealer committee.

He declined to disclose the results of the survey or comment on any specific problems about the state's dealer body, saying, "We never discuss our surveys with anyone except those directly affected, and that doesn't include other dealers."

Frank Morris, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. "We have, after all, a direct self-interest in the quality of the high school graduates," said Mr. Phillips of New England Mutual, whose partnership school is Jeremiah Burke High. In a recent interview Mr. Phillips added: "It makes sense for us to become involved, to work with the schools where we can be useful."

"The fact is," said Mr. Bleicken of John Hancock, "that the public school system is not providing us with adequately trained people for jobs, and this is a way of overcoming that problem."

The program took shape in the spring and summer of 1974, before the start of the school term in September—the term that marked the start of court-ordered busing.

Under the joint leadership of the Boston School Department, the Metropolitan Boston office of the National Alliance of Businessmen and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, a task force of business leaders was assembled. Organized initially as the Tri-Lateral Task Force, the group was formally incorporated as the nonprofit Tri-Lateral Council for Quality Education in January 1975.

The partnership concept between business and the public school system is not new. The Boston Task Force, for example, looked into programs that had been started in Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and other cities.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's work-study project for New York City high school seniors dates back about 25 years. By now an estimated 6,000 have participated in this program in which high-school students work at Metropolitan Life and attend school on alternate weeks.

One of the first projects commissioned by the Tri-Lateral Council in Boston was an occupational forecast for the Greater Boston area. The research and preparation of this pioneering study was done by the economics department of the First National Bank under the direction of James H. Howell, senior vice president. It presented the Boston School Department with specific job-opportunity projections for the current decade, as well as for the five years from 1980 to 1985.

Robert J. Lamphere, chairman of the Tri-Lateral Council and a vice president of John Hancock, said in a foreword to the study: "The Tri-Lateral Council is committed to working with Marion J. Fahey, superintendent of Boston Schools and school department personnel, in using the findings of this forecast to help strengthen the occupational education program."

In other pricing developments, the Atlantic Richfield Company raised the price of its Tintevin line of ultraviolet light stabilizers from 3 percent to 10 percent, effective yesterday. The product is used for protecting plastics and coatings from the adverse effect of sunlight. Tintevin P was raised 40 cents to \$6.70 a pound, Tintevin 320 was raised 65 cents to \$6.95 a pound, Tintevin 326, announced a rise of about 5 percent in the price of iron ore from the Lake Superior region of the United States and from Canada.

The increase for United States ores, it said, is in line with price rises announced two weeks ago by the Hanna Mining Company. Pickands Mather & Co. said ore pellets from its Washburn mines at Pointe Noire, Quebec, have been raised by 4.7 percent.

Martin Processing Inc. of Martinsville, Va., announced an increase of 4 percent for all products would be increased by polyester carpet yarns, effective 2,000 pounds to 5,000 pounds. Sept. 15. The company cited higher costs of labor, energy, dyes and chemicals as reasons for the rise.

The Ciba-Geigy Corporation announced it was raising prices of its Tintevin line of ultraviolet light stabilizers from 3 percent to 10 percent, effective yesterday. The product is used for protecting plastics and coatings from the adverse effect of sunlight. Tintevin P was raised 40 cents to \$6.70 a pound, Tintevin 320 was raised 65 cents to \$6.95 a pound, Tintevin 326, announced a rise of about 5 percent in the price of iron ore from the Lake Superior region of the United States and from Canada.

The Brazilians now rank with the Spaniards and Italians as the leading shoe exporters to the United States. Their rise has coincided with a shutdown of several hundred shoe plants in the United States.

Mauricio Schmidt, president of a local export group, concedes that Brazilian footwear has bowed over a number of American competitors. But shoes are an industry for a developing country, he maintains. How many times does a developing country have available the right combination of labor, raw materials and technology to build up a manufactured export trade, he asked.

With cheap hides available from the cattle herds of the Brazilian pampas, labor supplied by growing farmer families and easy access to the main southern port of Porto Alegre, only 25 miles to the south, Novo Hamburgo became the shoe center of the country.

About 300 shoe factories are located right in Novo Hamburgo, and almost all of its 100,000 residents—many of them still more at ease speaking German than Portuguese—depend on shoe sales for their livelihood.

And in a country where strikes are virtually prohibited and wages controlled, shoe manufacturers have enjoyed stable, low labor costs—about 50 cents an hour, compared with \$3.50 in the United States.

Today, only seven years after he began to export, Waldyr Becker, a local manu-

AMAX UNIT RAISES PRICE OF A METAL

Cost of Molybdenum Lifted 10% by Climax Co.

By HERBERT KOSETZ The Climax Molybdenum Company, a division of Ammax Inc., announced yesterday a 10 percent increase in the price of molybdenum, exclusive of the cost of containers. Molybdenum is used principally in production of regular and stainless steel and as a catalyst in the petroleum industry. The increase, effective immediately, is a result of heavy capital expenditures required to increase the supply of molybdenum, the company said. Climax cited the \$400 million it spent in construction of the Henderson mine in Colorado and \$34 million for pollution control and facilities at conversion plants and mine-site reclamation.

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Today, only seven years after he began to export, Waldyr Becker, a local manu-

facturer, sells 60 percent of the 100,000 pairs of shoes he produces every month to the United States. And Brazil, as a whole, sold \$120 million worth of shoes in the American market last year.

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Big Board Leads in Varo Sales In the First Local Dual Trading

Continued From Page 37

another of its companies would shortly be listed on the Big Board but that the concern also would remain with the Amex. Paul Kolton, chairman of the Amex, declined to identify the corporation but noted that the company would announce the dual listing in the next few days.

It would become the second Amex company to list its stock in both markets. So far this year 20 Amex-listed companies have moved or are planning to move their listing to the New York Stock Exchange but Varo became the first to retain its Amex listing, acting in response to rule changes by both exchanges to make it possible.

Varo, which employs more than 2,000 at several sites in Dallas, is the largest employer in that community of about 500,000 people. Its products range from night surveillance scopes that see in the dark and missile launchers for the Army to image intensifier tubes and ultraviolet searchlights for use on tanks.

In its fiscal year ended April 30, 1976, Varo reported profits of \$8 million, a 75 percent gain over the year before. Its revenues soared to more than \$74 million from \$49 million a year earlier.

The Associated Press, meanwhile, which had reported earlier that it would carry Varo quotations in the Amex tables only said yesterday that it would carry Varo quotations only in the New York Stock Exchange list. The news service said it had acted after the industry's consolidated ticker system announced that Varo Garland, 18 miles northeast of Dallas, is the largest employer in that community of about 500,000 people.

It is needed to get the oil shale, and a large area is needed to place the rocks extracted during the process. The companies had requested a two-year suspension. The one-year suspension gives them an extension of the payment period for their last two bonus bid installments on the tracts, which originally were to be made over a five-year period.

Indiana Standard and Gulf bid \$210.3 million for their tract, and already have paid about \$126 million of that amount. Shell and Ashland have about \$70 million of the \$117.8 million bid on the second tract in Colorado.

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Interest on the Notes is exempt from Federal, New York State and New York City income taxes under existing statutes, regulations and court decisions.

Not A New Issue / August 24, 1976

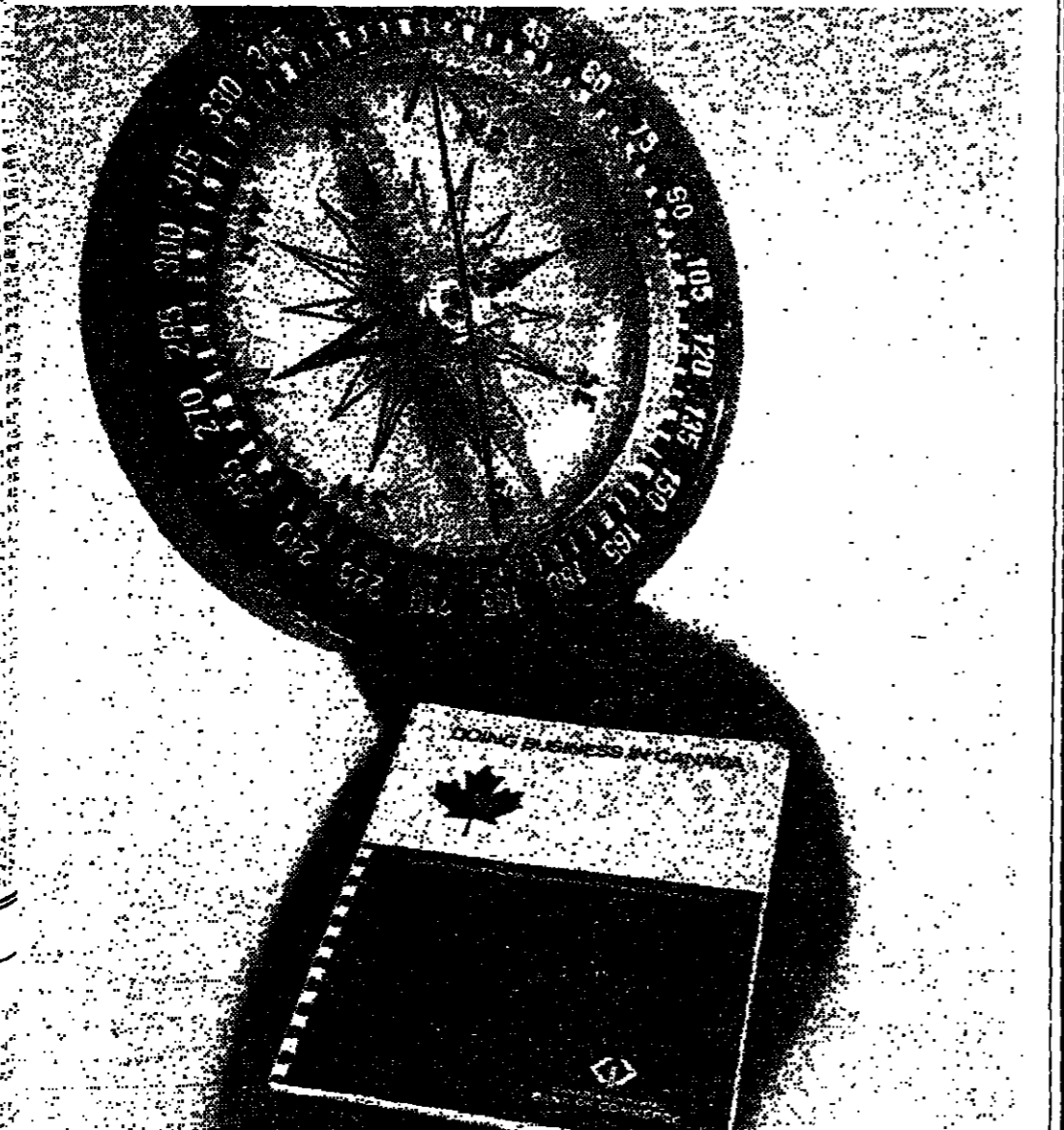
\$288,600,000

State of New York

7% Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes

Dated June 15, 1976 / Due as shown below

Advertisement for State of New York 7% Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes, including amounts, maturities, yields, and a list of underwriters.



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a copy of "Doing Business in Canada" neither good idea from "The Ideas" book. We prepare it specifically for anybody's running a business in Canada—or its to; anybody who would like to sell goods or services in the Canadian market. Fully indexed, to give you the facts you're looking for faster, "Doing Business in Canada" distills information you need now into just 71 pages of clear vital information.

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Over 1,700 branches—over \$24 billion in assets. New York Agency: 22 William St., N.Y. 10005 • (212) 625-7000. Offices in Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, Portland-Oregon, San Francisco, Seattle.

Government and Corporate Bonds Up; Tax-Exempt Market Is Unchanged

Prices improved slightly yesterday in quiet trading in the Government and corporate bond markets. The tax-exempt market was unchanged in equally quiet trading. Facing a particularly light week insofar as new offerings are concerned, credit markets were quiet. The Government market was unchanged in equally quiet trading. Facing a particularly light week insofar as new offerings are concerned, credit markets were quiet.

SENATE RATIFIES COFFEE AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug 23 (UPI) — The Senate, by a vote of 75 to 0, today ratified an international coffee agreement and extended through 1978 a treaty governing foreign wheat sales. The new coffee agreement between producers and importers of 63 countries extends previous treaties aimed at stabilizing production nations' earnings by moderating the effects of fluctuations in annual production. It also deals more directly with the problems incurred through output shortages.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns for U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds, and various bond categories like U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds, etc.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Public Corporation

6% Guaranteed Telegraph and Telephone Dollar Bonds Due September 15, 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Six Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$690,000) principal amount of Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Public Corporation, 6% Guaranteed Telegraph and Telephone Dollar Bonds due 1977 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on September 15, 1976.

Table listing coupon bonds with columns for serial number, amount, and interest rate.

FULLY REGISTERED BONDS

Table listing fully registered bonds with columns for number, amount, and interest rate.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

Date: August 10, 1976

NOTICE

The following coupon bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

Table listing coupon bonds not presented for payment.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

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Table listing coupon bonds not presented for payment.

Continental Raises Dividend

The Continental Illinois Corporation, holding company for the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, increased its quarterly dividend yesterday to 60 cents from 58 cents a share, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Sept. 30.

South African Low Growth

PRETORIA, South Africa, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—The South African economy experienced relatively low growth, an unfavorable balance of payments and a still too high rate of inflation in the twelve months ended today, the reserve bank said today in its annual economic report.

Company Earnings Issued

Large table listing company earnings with columns for company name, period, and earnings figures.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table with columns for U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

WORLD BANK

Table with columns for U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table listing corporation bonds with columns for company name, amount, and interest rate.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table listing American exchange bond trading with columns for bond name, amount, and interest rate.

Foreign Exchange

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

New Bond Issues

Table listing new bond issues with columns for bond name, amount, and interest rate.

Advertisement for First Investors Fund for Income, Inc. featuring a large 'RUI' logo and text about a preferred stock dividend of 6 1/4% per share.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Monday, August 23, 1976, and Philadelphia.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for ITO, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris, Amsterdam, Sydney, Zurich, and Tokyo.

SOYBEANS CLIMB ON LACK OF RAIN

Grain Futures Also Advance —Lead Broilers Up 1c

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—The lack of forecast rainfall and continuing high temperatures, strongly influenced higher prices for soybean and grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Soybean futures advanced the permissible limit of 20 cents a bushel on the opening, then traded within 5 cents of the top for most of the session and closed up the permissible limit.

Soybean oil advanced the allowable 100 points, or 1 cent a pound, and meal rose 59 1/2 cent, just short of a limit move, but both came under late profit-taking and closed somewhat below the top.

One oats option advanced the allowable 6 cents a bushel for one day, while corn closed 3 cents higher and wheat 3 cents higher.

Lead broilers advanced 1 cent a pound in the expiring August option, but had a mixed close in the deferred after a modest amount of trade.

Buyers were very active on the opening in a mixed trade, but some of the heavy sellers were commercial interests.

Corn and oats were traded also on the basis of a need for moisture, but wheat trade was largely one that appeared to benefit from the volume in the nearby pits.

At the close, soybeans were 20 cents a bushel higher, with the September delivery at \$6.79; oats were 3 to 6 cents higher with the September delivery at \$1.66; corn was 1 to 5 cents higher with the September delivery at \$2.84; and wheat was 3 to 3 cents higher with the September delivery at \$3.26.

Cash Prices Amex and Counter Down as Trading Rises

Prices fell sharply yesterday on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market in heavier trading.

On the Amex, the exchange's market-value index dropped 0.63 to 101.11 and marked its fifth straight loss. Declining issues outscored advancing ones by 483 to 163. The price of an average share declined 8 cents.

Turnover increased to 1.71 billion shares from 1.60 billion on Friday. The most active issue on the exchange was Syntex, which finished off 3/4 at 25 1/2 with 33,600 shares changing hands.

Tiffany Industries lost 1/4 to 6 1/4 after reporting that its second-quarter profits dropped to 45 cents a share from 65 cents in the year-before period.

Pato Consolidated Gold/Express, which lost 1/4 to 38 1/2, Dredging advanced 1/4 to 6 1/2, on a turnover of 115,800 shares.

After directors declared an interim dividend of 30 cents a share, the company last paid from 27.246 on Friday. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 69,099 contracts changed hands compared with 71,344 on Friday.

Reeves Telecom Up 1/2 Reeves Telecom tacked on 1/2 to 2 1/2. The company announced it was considering plans to buy 40 percent of its outstanding stock at a price that may be \$3.30 a share.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index dropped 0.75 to 92.57 while the composite index lost 0.39 to \$9.60. Losses outnumbered winners by 618 to 194.

Turnover rose to 4.58 million shares from 4.51 million on Friday. The volume leader in the counter market was American

LONDON METAL MARKET

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Table with columns for Metal, Price, and Change. Includes Copper, Lead, Tin, Zinc, and Nickel.

WIRE BARS: Copper 245.00, Lead 205.00, Tin 4,330.00, Zinc 2,110.00, Nickel 4,010.00.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Money rates Monday.

Prime rate 7 1/2%. Federal funds market rate 5 1/2% to 5 3/4%.

Commercial paper 20-100 days 5 1/2%.

Commercial paper placed by finance company 20-70 days 5 1/2%.

Gold

By The Associated Press

Scheduled world gold prices Monday. London: Morning trading 5.00, down 1/16; afternoon trading 5.00, down 1/16.

BASIC RESOURCES INTERNATIONAL S.A. is pleased to announce that their common stock is quoted on NASDAQ. The Over The Counter Symbol is BASRF.

Foreign Stock Index

Table with columns for Index, High, Low, Close, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Frankfurt, Milan, Paris, Amsterdam, Sydney, Zurich, and Tokyo.

First of a Series: Conrail reports on its campaign to build a better railroad

On April 1, six struggling railroads became a single, more efficient railroad. Purpose: to give customers first-class service and become self-supporting. Here are some of the things we've accomplished so far.

A single quarter is a short time in the life of any business enterprise. Certainly, in an enterprise as new and complex as Conrail, the results of our first quarter can't be used to draw any long-term conclusions. All the same, we believe we've made a reasonably good beginning.

Conrail's progress is generally on target and in some cases ahead of target. But decades of neglect won't be offset overnight.

In our first four months of operations (April-July), we have achieved a number of noteworthy improvements. Here are some examples:

Miles of track upgraded Between April 1 and July 30, we've put down 1,754,765 new ties of the 4.2 million we expected to install in our first year of work. We've resurfaced 3,586 miles of track and expect to resurface a total of 8,300 miles by the end of our first year. We've laid 238 miles of continuous welded rail of the 700 on our first-year schedule.

That's right on target, and it's just the start of a 10-year, \$4.9 billion program that will virtually rebuild Conrail's 16-state network of track.

Rolling stock overhauled We've overhauled 268 locomotives and 5,196 freight cars. These were

major overhauls, not just repainting. We'll complete work on 600 locomotives and 12,000 freight cars in our first year. It's part of the job of upgrading our 157,000 cars and 4,800 engines. (We have the nation's largest fleet of rolling stock.)

Service improved We have a better way to run a railroad. In part, that means a more efficient way. So we've simplified routing and reduced yard time.

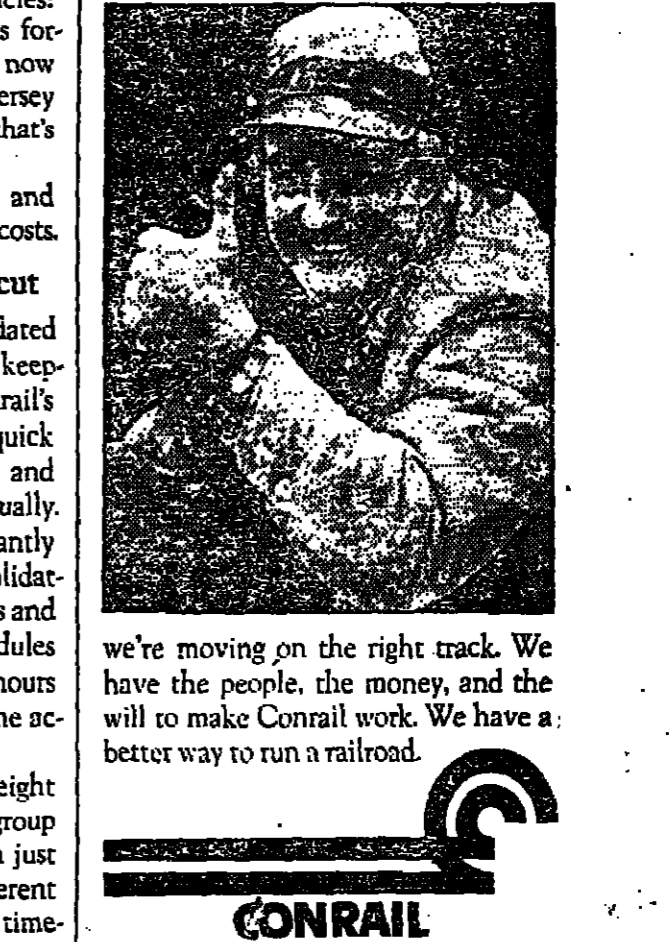
Some examples of new efficiencies: In Buffalo some freight that was formerly switched through two yards now moves through one. In North Jersey freight now moves into the yard that's closest to the customer.

All this saves shippers time and trouble, while cutting Conrail's costs. Red tape and shipping time cut Since June 1, a single, consolidated computer system has simplified keeping track of freight cars on Conrail's 17,000-mile network. This allows quick tracing of freight, faster billing, and saves Conrail \$4.5 million annually.

Some freight arrives significantly sooner than it used to. By consolidating rail and freight yard operations and running new trains on new schedules we have been able to eliminate hours and, in some instances, days in the actual movement of freight.

Consolidating lines and freight yards has also meant that we can group cars bound for the same place in just one train rather than several different trains—and that we can bypass time-consuming switching terminals:

REHABILITATION OF EQUIPMENT ON TARGET. Locomotives: 1st Yr. Goal 600, Apr. 1-July 30 268 completed. Freight Cars: 1st Yr. Goal 12,000, Apr. 1-July 30 5,196 completed. MAINTENANCE OF WAY ON TARGET. New Ties: 1st Yr. Goal 4.2 mill., Apr. 1-July 30 1.75 million. New Track: 1st Yr. Goal 700 miles, Apr. 1-July 30 238 miles.



CONRAIL "A better way to run a railroad"

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'Exchange Bond' and other financial data.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and various market indicators. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1976

Large table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

Advertisement for 'First jobs' with text: 'More jobs are advertised in The New York Times than in any other newspaper in the U.S.'

Handwritten signature or stamp at the bottom center of the page.

Yesterday's Trading

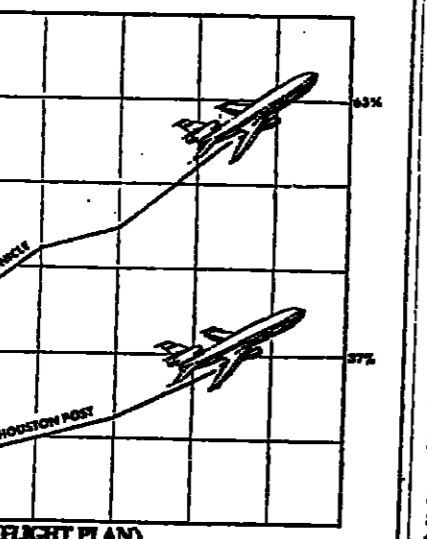
Table with multiple columns of stock market data, including symbols, prices, and changes.

Idle and top management leading corporations and The Wall Street Journal publication comes close.

# The Wall Street Journal Works.

Readers every business day.

How to get ground in the construction market.



Construction Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily metro areas. Add The Post and you've doubled your cost...

MARKETON... source: Bidon Continuing Market Study...

LD WEINBERGER... and staff announce with sorrow...

ADVERTISING CO., INC.

CY? ... Plus work... 151.

Lunchtime at IBIS. It's like the client buying your campaign. 151 East 50th Street

Mail Subscription Dept. ... \$23.95 \$34.20 \$62.70 \$114.00

State & Zip ... U.S. its possessions and territories...

## Advertising RCA Shifts Color TV Strategy

By LEONARD SLOANE With most new purchasers of color television sets today already owners of one, how does a manufacturer advertise to reach this market? The RCA Corporation, along with the other makers of color television sets, was faced with this problem when it prepared its new ad campaign for 1977 models. And its response was to drop explanations of the inner workings of its sets in favor of a return to a traditional advertising approach—presentation of consumer benefits.

"Color TV is enjoyable and we've come to the conclusion that it would be a positive thing to tell people why RCA makes it more enjoyable," said Jack K. Sauter, vice president for marketing of the consumer electronics division. The change in RCA's ad theme came soon after a change in the agency for the division. Last February, the consumer electronics division named the Leo Burnett Company to handle its account, succeeding the J. Walter Thompson Company, which had been the agency for about two decades.

Burnett came up with the tag line, "RCA is making television better and better. Its target audience for the new ColorTrak sets is primarily the "experienced" owners—those who may have bought sets in the big sales years of 1966 to 1968 and who are considering replacing their units or buying a second one. Ads are being placed on television and in eight magazines, beginning this month. On TV, 30-second spots will use three celebrities—Samantha Egger, John Huston and Eddie Arcaro—and animation. The eight magazines include both newsweeklies and shelter books. Accompanied by line drawings, the copy will modestly inquire, "Could it be the best 25-inch color TV ever made?"

Mr. Sauter said that the ads were designed to "excite a consumer who is sold on television but doesn't realize that the sets have changed dramatically in performance and reliability since he last bought one." RCA intends to spend \$7 million on the campaign between now and Dec. 31—which could make for quite a bit of excitement.

Two Sides of the Big Apple Two opposite advertising themes are being beamed by suburban radio stations at decision-makers regarding the New York City fiscal crisis and efforts to alleviate it.

On the one hand, Greater New York Radio—a sales organization representing WTC in central New Jersey, WGSM in Suffolk County, WGWB in Nassau County and WFAS in Westchester County—ran a print ad with the

Dynamics Denies Aides Sold Stock On Insiders' Data David S. Lewis, chairman of the General Dynamics Corporation, denied yesterday that any executives of the company sold stock in the company during the last eight months on the basis of inside information that problems existed in a tanker construction program.

Referring to a story in The New York Times last Thursday disclosing that the Securities and Exchange Commission was looking into trading in General Dynamics shares by company officials, Mr. Lewis said in a statement that "two key members of the S.E.C. staff advised General Dynamics that they had no knowledge that the S.E.C. was examining trading in G.D. stock."

A staff member of the S.E.C., when asked yesterday about Mr. Lewis' statement, said: "We have already said that we were aware of the transactions and were making preliminary inquiries." The staff member declined to comment on whether any other S.E.C. staff members had informed General Dynamics to the contrary.

Mr. Lewis referred in his statement to the sales of General Dynamics shares by four executives and said: "The facts are that, in all four cases, the stock owned by the executives had been acquired on the exercise of stock options awarded to those executives primarily in connection with their employment by General Dynamics long before the exercises."

"In order to finance the purchases of the stock each of the executives was required to borrow substantial sums of money. The stock sales were made after the required holding period to enable the executives to pay off the loans and applicable income taxes resulting from the transactions."

## Fox Film Picks D.D.B. For \$6 Million Account

The Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation has appointed Doyle Dane Bernbach as its agency for both domestic and major foreign market ads. The account, which represents more than \$6 million worth of billings, will be handled by D.D.B.'s Los Angeles office. Fox had been holding talks for about a month with a group of agencies in a selection process to name one to succeed Diener Hauser Greenthal, a subsidiary of Ted Bates & Company. All of the shops that were in the final running have offices on the West Coast, where the giant motion picture producer and distributor has its headquarters.

Although most of the work on the Fox account is expected to be done by the agency in California, D.D.B.'s New York shop will also be involved. So people from both offices will probably be seeing a lot of movies.

headline, "Actually, the Big Apple is more like a doughnut." The ad, which appeared in the New York metropolitan issues of Time and Sports Illustrated magazines, called on advertisers to buy time on its stations, winding up with this comment about New York City, "It's not a Big Apple anymore."

In contrast, WVOX in Westchester County has been running nine of the 60-second spots prepared by the Committee in the Public Interest for the city's stations praising New York for its many distinctions. WVOX winds up with the line, "Westchester has a stake in the Big Apple, too."

Survey on Radio Ratings The Radio Advertising Bureau reported that its Radio Ratings Task Force met last week to hear the initial results of a survey being conducted among 3,000 radio stations.

In the area of radio audience measurement, the survey indicated a strong feeling on the part of broadcasters not to be dependent on a single radio audience measurement service. Instead, the broadcasters voted for two or more services as a cross-check for accuracy.

Magazine Circulation Up For the first six months of 1976, the average total paid circulation for the 200 largest consumer magazines increased 2.1 percent, to 235.6

million, according to the latest issue of the Gallagher Report. Single-copy sales of \$5.3 million reflected a gain of 4.9 percent, while subscriptions were held to a 0.6 percent growth for a total of 150.3 million. Heading this list this year, as it did in 1975, was TV Guide, with a paid circulation of 20.2 million. The Reader's Digest was second with a total circulation of 18.2 million. Of the two leaders, 59.6 percent of TV Guide's total paid circulation is derived from single-copy sales, while 92.3 percent of Reader's Digest circulation comes from subscriptions.

The newsletter also noted that 136 of the 200 magazines recorded increases in circulation. The highest increases were said to be for Hustler, up 44.6 percent; Club, up 155 percent; and New Woman, up 103 percent.

Ad 'Owner-Stars' on TV Many spokesmen on radio and TV commercials have become celebrities, particularly when they are the principal owners of the businesses they talk about. If you don't believe it, catch the "Midday Live!" program on Channel 5 today at 11:30 A.M.

For in addition to what may be considered typical talk show guests—such as Rita Moreno and Jerry Stiller of the new film, "The Ritz"—five "stars" of the world of commercials are said to appear. They are Frank Perdue of Perdue Inc., Tom Carvel of the Carvel Corporation, Sam Goody of the record-store chain bearing his name, Leo Wiser of the Automobile Club of America and Sy Syms of Syms clothing.

What's the story? Big Coupon Offers Samples The Renerer Films Corporation, Auburn, Pa., a manufacturer of wood-grain laminated coatings for furniture, has gone into coupon advertising in a big way.

Its full-page ad is nothing more than a coupon that neither describes nor illustrates the company's products but offers samples. This approach is based on the company's belief that "one sample is worth a thousand words."

People Bernard Derringer appointed vice president, marketing, at the Seagram Distillers Company. Ellis Rowland named associate publication director of Chain Store Age Executive Edition. Marshall C. Lewis is new director of corporate communications for the Union Carbide Corporation.

Addenda \$5 Smithsonian Magazine to increase its circulation rate base to 1.5 million, from 1 million, effective with the March issue. Curriculum Product Review and Career Education News have been sold by McGraw-Hill Inc. to Bobit Publishing.



## CPMs: TV's are going up. Ours are going down.

Over the last few years, while TV CPMs have risen significantly, Woman's Day's CPMs have actually decreased. When you advertise in our four fall issues you get all the advantages of TV without the high CPMs. We're like TV, only better.

# Woman's Day

We're one issue more.

THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ADDRESS IN THE WORLD  
Perhaps it can be yours  
**EMPIRE STATE**  
350 Fifth Avenue  
Managed by HELMSLEY SPEAR, INC. For information call 736-3100

When Thinking of Space Downtown  
Sylvan Lawrence Co. REAL ESTATE  
344-0044

1st Time Offered  
1143 Park Ave  
Corner 97 St.  
Store 17x80  
Call all call ENTIRE brokerage including legal DUPLEX partners.  
Excellent terms  
Arnold Posner 652-2727  
Walter & Samuels, Inc.

26 BROADWAY  
A Prestige Building  
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS  
LARGE & SMALL UNITS  
KOEPEL & KOEPEL  
344-2150

245 7 AVE  
(CORNER 24th ST.)  
ENTIRE FLOOR  
6,500 SQ. FT.  
12 Story Spineless, 914g.  
Suitable Offices, Showroom.  
Light 3 sides. Excellent shipping.  
MR. RING... 765-1855

HOTELS WANTED  
We buy hotels over 250 rooms.  
Inquiries invited. We are Principals.  
H. B. CANTOR  
220 West 4th St. N.Y.C. • W1-4888



New York Times readers in the New York market alone spend more to furnish their homes (\$1,297,800,000) than the entire Los Angeles market (\$1,165,024,000).

Over-the-Counter Quotations

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols such as AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous section, listing various companies and their market prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table listing Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table listing U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

OTHER BONDS

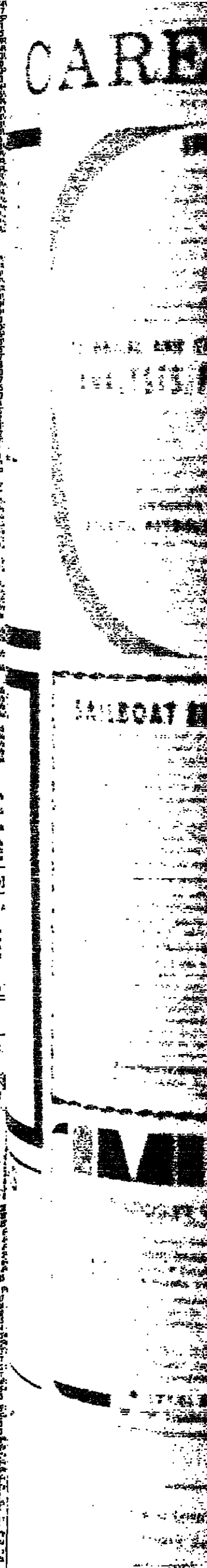
Table listing Other Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and fund names.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table listing Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) transactions and prices.



tion Affairs

Forms Reserve Against Possible Loss

orporation and... day that it... g a \$20 mil-... ing the third... lect an esti-... the possible... British food.

at the com-... ds Ltd. and... Jones Ltd.,... profitably but... believed... fit into the... term foreign... ves.

Some of the employees... reported the cash was... used to make payments to... selected employees of the... subsidiaries for personal use...

Youngstown Cut... The Youngstown Sheet and... Tube Company, a unit of the... Lykes Corporation, is phasing... out a blast furnace for early... refining and also taking off... four open hearth furnaces...

F.T.C. Begins... Lockheed Study... The Federal Trade Commission... has begun an investigation... into the sales practices...

of the Lockheed Aircraft... Corporation. The company has also... been notified that the F.T.C. has... authorized its bureau of com-... petition to investigate whether... Lockheed and other compa-... nies might have engaged in... one of its unfair methods of... competition or unfair or de-... ceptive acts or practices.

Ford Aides... Abroad in Greece... Representatives of the Ford... Motor Company are visiting... Greece, but a spokesman for... the automotive producer said... there were no plans to build... a plant there. Philip Caldwell,...

Liquidyne Files... Antitrust Suit... An antitrust suit seeking... more than \$10 million from... six companies was filed in... Federal Court in New York... yesterday by the Liquidyne... Corporation and the Liquidyne... Oil Corporation, oil reproces-... sors. The complaint charged... that the companies conspired... to remove Liquidyne as a... "major competitor" in the... New York area in buying... used or "waste" oil for re-... processing and resale as in-... dustrial heating fuel.

KORVETTE WIDENS SUNDAY OPENINGS

Continued From Page 37... in what was primarily a busi-... ness area, which has few resi-... dent consumers. Also open on... Sunday were Korvette's 11... stores on Long Island, three... stores in Westchester County... and one in Rockland County.

Macy to Open Units... Macy will open a number of... its 16 stores in the metropolitan... area this Sunday but the spec-... ific units to be functioning... haven't yet been decided, said... Edward Finkelstein, president... of the Macy New York division.

While Sunday's intense heat... may have proved a "deterrent"... to greater turnout at the Kor-... vette stores, Mr. Brous said... that business like the previous... Sunday's produced the best-... hourly results of any day ex-... cept Saturday. Response was... "slightly better" in the suburbs... compared to that of the city... stores, Mr. Brous added. Con-... sumers showed the strongest... interest in men's and women's... sportswear, hardware and au-... tomotive accessories, he said.

Canada Plans to Relax Bank Rules

Continued From Page 37

members have often demanded... an end to what they conceive... to be special privileges enjoyed... here by agents of foreign... banks, even though the latter... have been barred from stand-... ard banking services.

Canadian Restrictions... "Canadian law does not per-... mit foreign banks to operate... as banks in Canada, but they... have established many affilia-... ted corporations here as active... lenders and as borrowers in the... money market," a summary of... the white paper said.

Many of these corporations... are not subject to regulation,"... the statement continues. "They... enjoy some special advantages... and have captured a signifi-... cant share of commercial lend-... ing activities, including some... areas where direct participa-... tion by Canadian banks is pro-... hibited."

On the other hand, the white... paper declared, there are ad-... vantages to the national econ-... omy in permitting the foreign... banks to operate more freely... in some respects than they do... now, although imposing new... restrictions at the same time.

Government policy will be... to limit their growth and size... individually and their combined... operations to 15 percent of... commercial lending in Canada... these limits being subject to re-... view," the summary said.

The new proposals, which... would put the foreign and... Canadian banks on an equal... footing under the law for ordi-... nary operations, lift the prohi-

thermore, at least half of the... board of directors of the Cana-... dian subsidiary must be Cana-... dian citizens. However, limits... on the size of the Canadian... operation will be removed if... the company "Canadianizes"... by selling more than 10 percent... of its shares to Canadians.

To encourage more domestic... competition in a field domi-... nated by only 11 chartered banks, the Government proposed to... make it easier for banks to in-... corporate by lowering reserve... requirements, and other steps... relaxing present requirements.

The revised law would pre-... sent banks of their previous... powers of underwriting corpo-... rate securities and of acting as... agents in securities transac-... tions, among other new restric-... tions. The new rules also bring... credit unions and other quasi... banking institutions, known in... Canadian financial circles as... "near banks," into the same... legal category as regular banks.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

To answer box number advertisements: Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Processing Professionals... MMERS! ANALYSTS!... LOOK OPPORTUNITY IN THE... Connecticut/White Plains Area... Associates, the computer consulting firm...

IRAN... THE OIL SERVICE COMPANY OF... IRAN (OSCO) has been established by a... consortium of major international oil companies... TECHNICAL AND COMMERCIAL SYSTEMS... ANALYSTS/PROGRAMMERS

MECHANICAL ENGINEER... LOCAL INTERVIEWS ARRANGED... We seek an individual capable of practical... applications of the principles of fluid flow, ther-... modynamics, heat transfer and strength of materi-... als...

JOB HUNTING... \$18,000 - \$65,000... At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs... in the New York area are not advertised or listed.

SERVICE... ATION... TY... ANCE... ALISTS... ation industry has immediate... ced Specialists with knowledge... sanitation regulations.

SAILBOAT ENTREPRENEUR... The Performance Sailcraft group of companies has an opening... for an energetic and sales-oriented sailor to become its senior... dealer representative in the Eastern area.

ASSOCIATE HOSPITAL DIRECTOR... The University of Michigan Hospital is seeking... qualified applicants for this key administrative... post directly responsible for directing the financial... division of the organization.

SALESPERSON... Outstanding sales opportunity with... very promising growth potential... exists in the office products field...

FOLDING CARTON... SALES PROFESSIONAL... We have a position available for a person... who is highly successful and thoroughly ex-... perenced in folding carton sales and who... may now be seeking a better opportunity.

LINEERS... 1 years experience in heavy industrial equip-... ment. Degree required.

IMPACT MARKETING INCORPORATED... "Exposure with IMPACT"... Contract Futures-International/Multinationals... Carefully Researched Opportunities

INTERVIEWS FOR... job hunting executives... We use OUR CONTACTS, METHODS, EXPERI-... ENCE, RESEARCH FACILITIES and EQUIP-... MENT TO OBTAIN INTERVIEWS for you in the... UNPUBLISHED, UNADVERTISED, JOB... MARKETPLACE. POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE...

SALES MANAGER... We are seeking for someone who knows... the New York City and Long Island area... and has an understanding of local mar-... ket conditions.

SYSTEMS ANALYST... Growing north Jersey pollution control com-... pany requires a systems analyst experienced... in manufacturing operations. This is a new,...

OCIATION... r an individual experienced in... trial Engineering, Job Rating... Administration. You'll need... tent exposure and the ability...

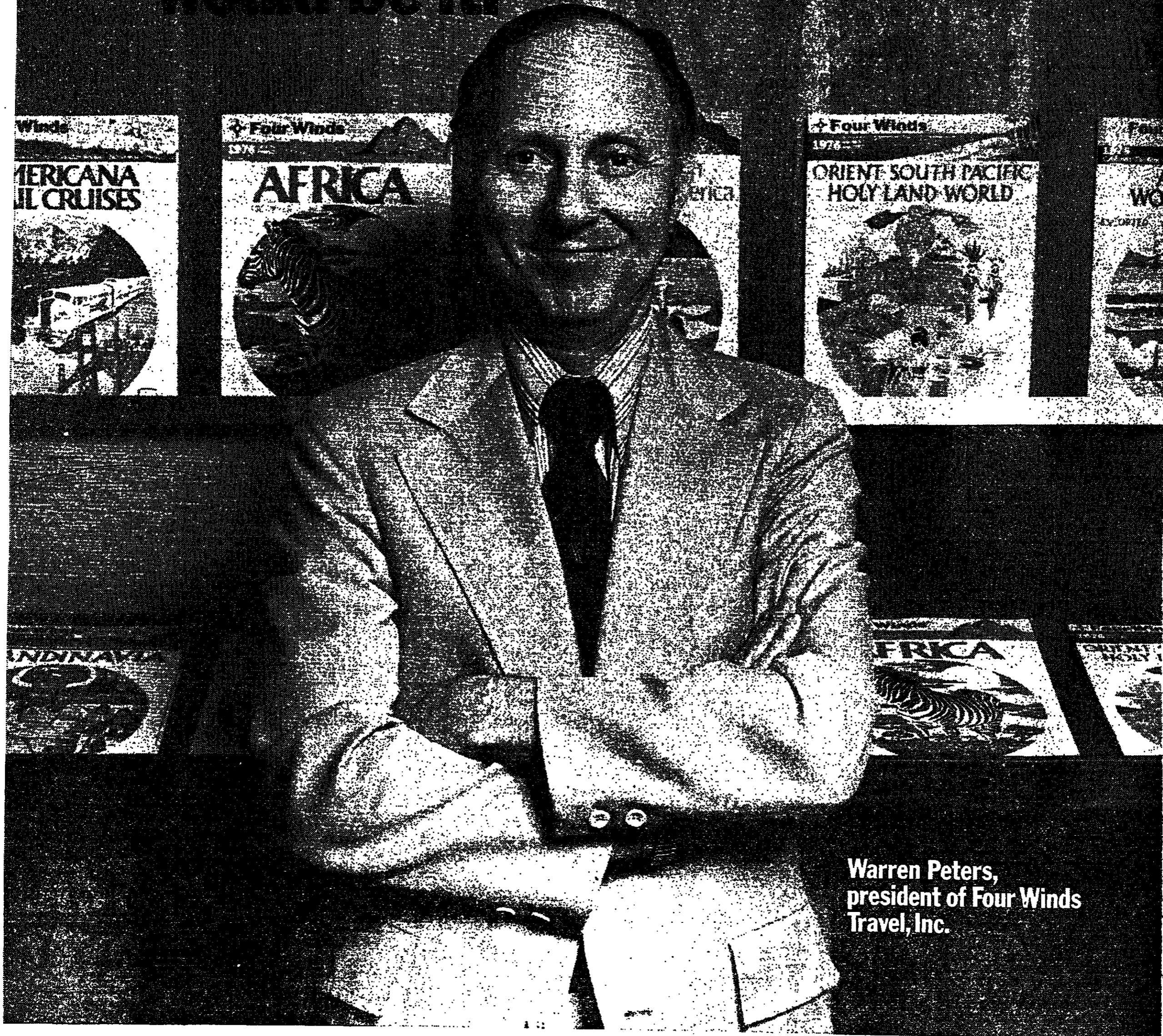
Are you a teacher or college student looking to earn... extra money between terms or during... vacation periods? A temporary job may be... the answer. See the Help Wanted columns in today's... New York Times for jobs listed under "temporary."

ACCOUNT EXEC... Young, expanding 4A... agency in D.C. needs... experienced Account... Representative. 2-5... years experience with... major shop.

FOOD SERVICE... DIRECTOR... 400-bed hospital near Teacup... Coast desires experienced profes-... sional to direct food-service opera-... tions. Must have strong... management background & be thor-... oughly experienced with a chilled... food system. Send resume & salary... requirements in confidence to:

DO YOU WANT A NEW CAREER?... If you feel you have more potential than what your present job... requires then The Proving Grounds today's fastest growing young... meat sports-wear chain has an immediate need for you.

**"If we had to choose  
only one advertising medium,  
The New York Times  
would be it."**



**Warren Peters,  
president of Four Winds  
Travel, Inc.**

"Four Winds has run escorted, deluxe tours to all parts of the world for nearly 20 years. We attribute our success to our practice of advertising directly to consumers and to our heavy and consistent use of The New York Times to do the preselling before our customers go to travel agents.

"The Times's influence on the national travel market is unmatched. It reaches the most active travelers all over the country, and, of course, completely dominates the important New York area. Coupon returns from The Times come in regularly at one of the lowest costs of all media—and the actual sales conversion rate is extraordinary.

"The Times's large travel agent readership is another plus. Since The Times Travel section is the definitive travel information source for their customers, travel agents *must* read it. It's more valuable to them than all the travel trade publications combined.

"There is no doubt that without the access The Times provides to the entire travel market, we couldn't have started our business, nor could we have stayed in business."

**The New York Times**



# Animal Medical Center Hopes to Find Cure for Financial Ills

Continued From Page 31  
It treats cancer cases. At that rate, I'm sure that another 10 years we'd not be in existence. These are the worst times the hospital. We have to do something now."  
The center, which occupies a modern nine-story building at 510 East 62d Street, was founded in 1910 by the New York Women's League. Animals, which opened a veterinary at 325 Lafayette Street, on Manhattan's Lower East Side, in 1914, a Dr. James and Ellen Speyer enabled the center to open its first hospital, which later merged with the Margaret M. Case Institute for Veterinary Research, founded through the efforts of the Caspary Laboratory.

In 1961, the combined institution, called the Animal Medical Center, moved to its present site, where its staff grew to include 60 veterinarians and 250 technicians. The center handles laboratory work for the Bronx and the New York Aqueduct and sees primates, reptiles and birds, but 90 percent of the 85,000 sick or injured animals it treats each year are dogs or cats.

Dr. William DeHoff, chief of surgery, explained that without insurance, questions of cost must enter into decisions regarding treatment. "What is the value of the pet compared to the cost of the procedure," he asked rhetorically. "Why do you use less advanced technique because the proper one is too expensive? I deal with this problem daily. What do you do when the owner says he can't pay? Who is that dog's keeper? This is a heavy moral question for the institution."

Dr. DeHoff told of abdominal surgery on a bird that required two surgeons and an anesthesiologist—a procedure that might have cost \$1,000 on a human being and for which the center charged just \$40.

Veterinarians at the center are forced at times to say that treatment, while possible, would be uneconomical in terms of price. In a recent case, for example, the owner of a 16-year-old mutt that had been hit by a car was told that because an electrocardiogram revealed the dog to have heart trouble, abdominal surgery for injuries might not be worthwhile. The doctor recommended that the dog be "put to sleep."

"The chances of someone that old living a productive life are pretty slim," said Melissa Smith, a nurse in intensive care, not noticing how she had personalized her patient, now in shock and trembling. "But there's always that chance...."

The dog's owner decided at midnight, Dr. DeHoff and another surgeon operated on a ruptured bladder. Because the Animal Medical Center is not simply a hospital but an institution of training and research, weekly conferences are held for the veterinarians to assess each other's handling of the cases they have seen.

"This is the best place to come for an internship," said Dr. Max Eason, a 26-year-old intern from Florida. "I'm getting about \$8,000 a year here, whereas I turned down a job offer of \$20,000 a year in Florida. You can make more money in private practice, but I came here to learn."

Learning, of course, is an aim of the research conducted by the Animal Medical Center, but it is not the only or most important one. "All our research is based on trying to heal the animal that becomes ill naturally," said Dr. Arthur Hurvitz, the chief of the pathology department. "The pet is still maintained by the owner, not donated to the institution, although in many cases, treatment is subsidized."

"In the treatment of cancer the approaches we're using are the latest on the biomedical frontier," Dr. Hurvitz added. "Before, we could only offer euthanasia."

In programs coordinated in the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, the animal hospital's cancer clinic, has achieved success in preventing the spread of cat dis-

eases caused by the feline leukemia virus and has investigated ways of combining immunotherapy with other kinds of cancer treatment.

Special Clinic  
While the center regards itself, to some extent, as a place where local veterinarians can refer animals with special problems, it has just begun a special clinic two days a week that, for \$10, provides a healthy animal with vaccinations and a brief exam. It treats seeing-eye dogs free, gives a discount to those who bring in strays for treatment and, through a grant from the Vincant Astor Foundation, subsidizes treatment for the pets of elderly people with low incomes.

Even without such subsidies, however, those who bring their pets for treatment say that cost would not deter them from seeking the very best medical care available.

Hildegard Gradi, holding a birdcage on her lap, said she had taken four trains and a bus to bring her whistling parakeet to the center from Brighton Beach, where she lives with seven birds.

"I could have bought a new bird, but it wouldn't be the same," Miss Gradi said, noting that the clinic visit would cost her \$20. "My birds mean the world to me. They're spiritual friends. I think they should be treated just as well as a human being. Love is love—it doesn't matter what species."

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

# LUNCH SPONSORS UNDER INQUIRY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3  
The organizations—all of which are tax-exempt—are among about 150 nonprofit sponsors who have been distributing meals this summer at several thousand sites throughout the five boroughs in the \$1.7-million-a-day program. The program is financed by the United States Department of Agriculture and administered by the State Department of Education as a summer counter-part to the school-lunch program.

Officials associated with the investigations of last year's five-food program confirmed that several organizations had been subpoenaed. They said that while some of the 1975 sponsors who had been subpoenaed were no longer under scrutiny, others were still under investigation.

The officials said they hoped that some indictments relating to the 1975 program could be handed up "within the next few weeks." The indictments are expected to fall within a broad charge of conspiracy to defraud the government, one source said.

Stanley Campbell, state coordinator of the program, said that he initially "felt it was important to investigate the reputations of sponsors for previous years as we were considering them for approval this year, but that he had been told that

# all the records of last year's sponsors were subpoenaed, and the Department of Agriculture indicated these records were not available."

"Because of this," Dr. Campbell continued, "there was a feeling that the experience of last year was not to be used for or against any sponsor."

Spoken for by the United States Attorneys' offices for the Eastern and Southern Districts and that in general, their policy was to allow government agencies access to subpoenaed records when a need existed.

"Dr. Campbell was interested in looking at those documents we would be happy to make them available," said Edward Korman, chief assistant United States attorney for the Eastern District. "Unfortunately, he has never made any such request."

Of the 35 organizations whose 1975 summer feeding program records are known to have been subpoenaed by the United States Attorneys' offices, at least 30 are again participating in the 1976 program. Together, these 30 organizations accounted for more than \$16 million of last year's claims for reimbursement, which totaled about \$20 million.

A 31st organization, Chadrach Torah Or of Brooklyn, does not appear on this year's roster of food program sponsors. But its director, Rabbi Ralph M. Sperlin, is now director of the Community Training Organization, also in Brooklyn. Chadrach Torah Or, with \$1.2 million in claims last year, was one of Brooklyn's largest sponsors.

Rabbi Sperlin said yesterday that "several" of the people affiliated with Chadrach Torah Or last year were associated with Community Training Organization. He said he expected the organization, which is based at the same address as Chadrach Torah Or, to do approximately the same volume of food distribution this year as Chadrach Torah Or did last year.

The information about the subpoenaed sponsors appears on an Agriculture Department list, dated Jan. 20, 1976.

The 1975 Summer Food Service Program was administered directly by the Agriculture Department, without the assistance of the state.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

**HOUSES**  
101. TRIPLEX/DUPLEX...  
103. JUST 1/2 mile from...  
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**HOUSES - BROOKLYN**  
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**HOUSES - WESTCHESTER CO.**  
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**COMPTROLLER**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**CONSTRUCTION Supt**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

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**DIE CUTTING PRESSMAN M/F**  
Fluently spoken English. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**DISPATCHER-ELEV SUP**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**DRIVER**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**EDITOR**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**ELECTRONIC MECHANIC**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**ELECTRONIC ENGINEER**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**ENGINEERS**  
IMMEDIATE OUT-OF-TOWN OPENINGS  
MECHANICAL & CHEMICAL  
Process engineers in the chemical industry. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Our work is seldom routine and often exciting. As executive secretary for vice-president, we need a poised professional to join our lovely small office on Park Avenue. Excellent secretarial and people skills essential. Sense of humor a must!

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**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
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**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**  
2-3 years exp. in field. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**FIGURE CLERK**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**FINANCIAL ANALYST**  
We are a progressive international financial institution seeking a financial analyst. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**FLORIST**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**FOREMAN M/F**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

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**GAL/GUY FRIDAY**  
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**GROCERY CLERK-EXPD**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

**HAIRDRESSERS**  
Full-time position. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

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**INSURANCE**  
Career Opportunities at THE HARTFORD  
Personal Lines & Casualty Underwriters  
3-5 years experience with insurance carrier required.

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**JEWELRY**  
FACETERS, SWISS CUT SHORER & POLISHERS  
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS  
STEADY YEAR ROUND WORK  
PHONE NO. 7-61-2200

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**LAW SECY**  
Large law firm. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields. The company offers a variety of positions in a variety of fields.

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**In New York It's The New York Times for Jobs**  
More jobs advertised than in any other newspaper.  
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**DONNELLY**  
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Law Secy. New York City 10013  
MONTHLY VACATION  
Complimentary travel to Europe  
Major medical insurance  
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Ass'n Chief Pharm.  
You have at least 5 years  
experience in retail pharmacy  
and are currently employed  
in a retail pharmacy  
position. You are a graduate  
of a pharmacy school  
accredited by the American  
Pharmaceutical Association  
(APHA). You are a member  
of the American Society of  
Pharmacists (ASCP). You  
are a member of the  
National Association of  
Retail Druggists (NARD).  
You are a member of the  
International Brotherhood of  
Pharmacists (IBP). You are  
a member of the United  
Drug Chemists' Association  
(UDCA). You are a member  
of the National Society of  
Professional Pharmacists  
(NSPP). You are a member  
of the National Association  
of Pharmaceutical Wholesalers  
(NAPWH). You are a member  
of the National Association  
of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers  
(NAPM). You are a member  
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(NAPD). You are a member  
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(NAPI). You are a member  
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(NAPX). You are a member  
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(NAPI). You are a member  
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of Pharmaceutical Exporters  
(NAPX).

**4 WEEK VAC**  
No Law Experience Necessary  
Pathways Agency 6 E 45th St 3rd Fl  
Law Secy. New York City 10017  
MONTHLY VACATION  
Complimentary travel to Europe  
Major medical insurance  
401K plan  
Ass'n Chief Pharm.  
You have at least 5 years  
experience in retail pharmacy  
and are currently employed  
in a retail pharmacy  
position. You are a graduate  
of a pharmacy school  
accredited by the American  
Pharmaceutical Association  
(APHA). You are a member  
of the American Society of  
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(NAPI). You are a member  
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(NAPX).



**Help Wanted 2680**

**Cont'd From Preceding Page**

**SHIPPING & EXPEDITING**  
 Shipping and expediting positions available in New York City. Must have 3-5 years experience in shipping and expediting. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

**SHIPPING SUPERVISOR**  
 Metal fabricating company. Must have experience in shipping and expediting. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

**SHIPPING CLERK**  
 Life insurance company. Must have experience in shipping and expediting. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

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**Help Wanted 2680**

**SYSTEMS ANALYST**  
 Small co. in Greenwich Village looking for systems analyst/programmer to support their new computer system. Must have 3-5 years experience in systems analysis and programming. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

**SECSY CLERKS TYPISTS**  
 Earn HI RATES, VACATION PAY, and MONITORING training as an ATTY. LEAD to all NYC-1000+ earning companies, both in Midtown and Wall St.

**aubrey thomas**  
 400 MADISON AVE OF 47 ST  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer  
 Temporary

**RIGHT NOW**

**Elaine Revell**  
 41 E. 2nd St.  
 692-2588

**REGISTER NOW!!**

**DOT SERVICES**  
 150 Broadway (W. Wall) Rm. 911  
 Tel: 227-5000.  
 Dot Services, Inc.  
 A Subsidiary of Dickinson Corp.

**TECHNICAL FIELD SERVICE**  
 We are looking for an individual with 3-5 years experience in technical field service. Must have experience in electrical and mechanical systems. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

**TECHNICIAN**  
 We are looking for a technician with 3-5 years experience in electrical and mechanical systems. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

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**Help Wanted 2680**

**TYPISTS**  
**FASCINATING WORK**  
 National Human Relations Organization has very interesting and diversified opportunities for typists in Manhattan and Wall St. Earn HI RATES, VACATION PAY, and MONITORING training as an ATTY. LEAD to all NYC-1000+ earning companies, both in Midtown and Wall St.

**NEW YORK YELLOW PAGES**  
 "The largest of the yellow pages" is looking for typists to help with the new edition. Must have 3-5 years experience in typing. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

**TYPISTS**  
 We are looking for typists with 3-5 years experience in typing. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

**TYPIST**  
 We are looking for a typist with 3-5 years experience in typing. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

**TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST**  
 We are looking for a typist-receptionist with 3-5 years experience in typing and reception. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

**TYPIST**  
 We are looking for a typist with 3-5 years experience in typing. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

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**TYPIST**  
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**Help Wanted 2677**

**MARKETING & SALES**  
**ADULT GAMES**  
 Need aggressive "sales" to create new market for adult games. Must have 3-5 years experience in sales and marketing. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

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**Help Wanted 2677**

**Industrial & Commercial**  
**LAST JOB!**  
 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
 National production manufacturer of industrial machinery is looking for experienced sales professionals in New York City. Must have 3-5 years experience in sales and marketing. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

**Help Wanted 2677**

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**Help Wanted 2677**

**Courtesy 8**  
 19 E. 57 St.  
 Is looking for experienced sales professionals in New York City. Must have 3-5 years experience in sales and marketing. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

**Help Wanted 2677**

**Courtesy 8**  
 19 E. 57 St.  
 Is looking for experienced sales professionals in New York City. Must have 3-5 years experience in sales and marketing. Good benefits and growth opportunities. Call Mrs. J. M. ...

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**MERCHANDISE OFFER**

**Home Furnishings 3222**

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**Complete new kitchen 3250**

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**Complete new kitchen 3260**

**Stainless Steel 3265**

**Complete new kitchen 3270**

**Stainless Steel 3275**

**Complete new kitchen 3280**

**Stainless Steel 3285**

**Complete new kitchen 3290**

**Stainless Steel 3295**

**Complete new kitchen 3300**

**Stainless Steel 3305**

**Complete new kitchen 3310**

**Stainless Steel 3315**

**Complete new kitchen 3320**

**Stainless Steel 3325**

**Complete new kitchen 3330**

**Stainless Steel 3335**

**Complete new kitchen 3340**

**Stainless Steel 3345**

**Complete new kitchen 3350**

**Stainless Steel 3355**

**Complete new kitchen 3360**

**Stainless Steel 3365**

**Complete new kitchen 3370**

**Stainless Steel 3375**

**Complete new kitchen 3380**

**Stainless Steel 3385**

**Complete new kitchen 3390**

**Stainless Steel 3395**

**Complete new kitchen 3400**

**Stainless Steel 3405**

**Complete new kitchen 3410**

**Stainless Steel 3415**

**Complete new kitchen 3420**

**Stainless Steel 3425**

**Complete new kitchen 3430**

**Stainless Steel 3435**

**Complete new kitchen 3440**

**Stainless Steel 3445**

**Complete new kitchen 3450**

**Stainless Steel 3455**

**Complete new kitchen 3460**

**Stainless Steel 3465**

**Complete new kitchen 3470**

**Stainless Steel 3475**

**Complete new kitchen 3480**

**Stainless Steel 3485**

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**Complete new kitchen 3620**

**Stainless Steel 3625**

**Complete new kitchen 3630**

**Stainless Steel 3635**

**Complete new kitchen 3640**

**Stainless Steel 3645**

**Complete new kitchen 3650**

**Stainless Steel 3655**

**Complete new kitchen 3660**

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Cadets Are Shaken by One-Year 'Expulsion' Plan

By FRANAY GUPTA

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 23 — Cadet Stephen Ferris snapped out of a fitful sleep at 6 o'clock this morning with the realization that this would be the most fateful day of his life.

"I don't know what I am going to do now," Cadet Ferris said gloomily after he heard Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann's decision to separate for one year from the United States Military Academy here those cadets who have been found guilty of cheating on an engineering examination given to last year's junior class.

"I honestly don't know what I'm going to do now," the cadet repeated. "I thought that somehow the Army would understand that they would not let us down, but we have been let down badly."

Cadet Ferris, who is 21 years old and comes from Pittsburgh, is among 88 cadets who have been found guilty by officer boards here of violating the Academy's Honor Code, for which the only punishment is separation from the institution, either through expulsion or resignation. Twelve cadets have already resigned.

It was a tense day for Cadet Ferris from the moment he woke up in the West New South Barracks. He barely touched the ravi-

oli at lunch in the Washington Mess. Then, at 2 P.M., he made his way with two friends, all accused cadets, to Theater Hall, a huge log-cabin building above the Hudson River, where classrooms have been converted into offices for the legal defense of the cadets.

There, in Room 466, the cadets sat in front of a television screen whose audio system transmitted the proceedings of the hearing in Washington, where Secretary Hoffmann made public his decision about the guilty cadets in front of members of a Senate subcommittee.

Cadet Ferris, a tall, lean youth, sat stiffly in a chair, rubbing his palms, knotting his fingers. Cadet Philip Scribner's lips began to twitch. Cadet Matthias Foster chain-smoked. The students stared intently at the screen even though there were no images on it, just the names of the Senators of the subcommittee. The static in the transmission distorted Secretary Hoffmann's voice.

At 2:39 P.M., Mr. Hoffmann began the sentence in his statement concerning the immediate future of the guilty cadets.

At 2:40 P.M., Cadet Ferris and the others found out that they would have to leave the Academy soon.

At 2:41 P.M. Cadet Ferris sprung to his feet and stormed out of the room, visibly shaken. He paused outside the building near an oak tree and looked reflectively around the hilly acres of this lovely

campus. "What the Army's decision means is that those of us who have been found guilty will probably never return to West Point," Cadet Ferris said. "Secretary Hoffmann went on and on about the system here, but he said nothing about changing it."

Cadet Scribner arrived at this moment and broke in: "I'm angry and I don't think the Army's decision is right. It was a shocker sent to appease the public and to take pressure off Mr. Hoffmann's back."

The cadets' views were later echoed by military lawyers who have been assigned by the Army to defend them. "The Army has offered no guarantee the expelled cadets will be readmitted next year," said Capt. James F. Lee Jr., "and I seriously doubt that these cadets will take the option of enlisting for a year, as suggested by Secretary Hoffmann. And even if some cadets return to the Academy, there will always be the stigma attached."

The accused cadets and their lawyers were not the only ones here who disagreed with Secretary Hoffmann's decision. Many cadets who have not been implicated in the cheating scandal indicated their displeasure as well. "Why should they get away with just a rap on the knuckles, which is exactly what the one-year suspension is?" one such cadet asked. "After all, these guys

did cheat, and the honor code says they should be kicked out for that!"

By tonight, however, it was unclear how widely such a view was held among those cadets not involved in the cheating scandal. Although the Washington hearings had been piped into auditoriums, classrooms and barracks here, most of the 2,300 cadets at West Point appeared to be outdoors on special training programs.

To inform them about the ramifications of Secretary Hoffmann's decision, Brig. Gen. Walter F. Utner, commandant of cadets, tonight started a series of sessions with students. One of these sessions included most of the 88 guilty cadets. Cadet Ferris sat through the events, and afterward called his parents in Pittsburgh to tell them what had happened to him.

As he spoke to them, his eyes welled up with tears.



Cadets at West Point yesterday marching to Mahon Hall, where they were to meet with lawyers and the commandant.

Man Dies in Jersey Crash

MANALAPAN, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—One man was killed and three others were injured when the car in which they were riding slammed into a curb, flew through the air and flipped over and over here, the police said. Garland Persons, 51 years old, of Freehold, was killed in the crash last night on New Jersey 33 here, the police said. Injured were his passengers, Stewart Ruffin, 38, of Freehold, Wilbert Hall of Marlboro and Nat Wright, 25, of Freehold, who were all admitted to Freehold Hospital.

Ousted Cadets Offered Chance to Reapply After a Year

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4. The public will be impressed with Mr. Borman's stature, dynamism and inquisitive nature," Mr. Hoffmann said. The panel, which is expected to comprise seven members, including a former chief of staff, will complete its work by early December, he added. Accompanied by the West Point Superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, Mr. Hoffmann outlined what he said were "extraordinary measures" in testimony that was relayed to cadets at West Point in barracks, classrooms and auditoriums.

So far, 88 cadets have been found guilty of violating the Honor Code, which states that a cadet will not lie, cheat, steal, nor tolerate those who do, while 12 others have resigned, rather than face examination and trial before officers.

Mr. Hoffmann said that he had recalled leaders of the cadet honor committee from summer leave to consider a referendum on providing a lesser penalty than expulsion for code violators, although any such change would not affect the current crisis. He said that take-home class projects such as the one that led to the present problem would be banned. Cadets had argued that collaboration on homework had been encouraged prior to the March examination in an electrical engineering course.

The reaction to Secretary Hoffmann's intervention among cadets and Army lawyers, both in the hearing room and at West Point, was almost uniformly negative. Michael T. Rose, a lawyer who has represented those seeking redress, called Mr. Hoffmann's offer of a one-year period of reflection for code violators "hollow and unsatisfactory."

"To a cadet, suspension for one year is the equivalent of expulsion," Mr. Rose said. "It will ruin his career and consume a year of his life." He spoke of wrongdoing on West Point's part, saying it was "the only reason for any con-

cessions on Mr. Hoffmann's part," and vowed to continue to fight for full exoneration of those involved. "Actually, cadets will be 'separated,' or 'expelled,' rather than 'suspended,' with the opportunity for readmission representing a qualification similar to that offered by some colleges and universities adhering to various forms of honor codes.

At West Point, cadets among those already guilty expressed anger and profound dejection, while those uninvolved were divided. Some asked why anyone found guilty should be readmitted, and others said that the accused had already experienced many months of punishment.

Mr. Hoffmann said that he had stepped in only after great deliberation and some hesitation. However, "this one-time action," he said, "was necessary in an unusual and extraordinary situation."

There is "objective evidence," he went on, to support the cadet claim that the "balance" of control over the Honor Code's administration "has shifted away from them." He said that "objective evidence" was that the cadet honor boards, normally responsible for initial action, were back in operation, but not for the current cheating scandal.

Investigation of the cheating scandal, however, and rejected allegations that the Academy had intimidated Army lawyers who were outspoken in their defense of cadets.

General Berry, under rigorous questioning, conceded that "the institution bears part of the blame" for the cheating scandal. Senator Nunn asked him if this did not thus generalize the cadets.

"Not at all," General Berry replied. "In this extraordinary case, these extraordinary solu-

tions must be used in extraordinary cases. I have said the Academy has not been sufficiently responsive to changes in society's reaction to authority."

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Sunny and mild conditions are expected today in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered throughout the South Atlantic States, Gulf States and lower Mississippi Valley. Scattered thunderstorms are forecast for North Dakota and central Arizona, while widely scattered thunderstorms will occur in South Dakota and the central Rockies. It will be cooler in the Northern Plains States, and warmer in the northern plateau region; it will be near seasonal elsewhere. Mostly sunny weather will prevail across the rest of the country.

Hazy, hot and humid conditions prevailed yesterday from the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States into the middle and lower Mississippi Valley. Showers and a few thunderstorms developed in portions of Georgia, southern Florida, Arkansas and Oklahoma; other showers were reported in the northern intermountain region, northern Rockies and along the eastern slopes of the central Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies and near seasonal temperatures dominated the rest of the country, except for some light rain in western Washington.

Forecast

(National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)) NEW YORK CITY—Sunny today, high in the low 80s; clearing to partly cloudy tomorrow, high in the low 80s; clearing to mostly sunny Wednesday, high in the low 80s; clearing to partly cloudy Thursday, high in the low 80s. SOUTHERN STATES—Sunny today, high in the mid-80s; clearing to partly cloudy tomorrow, high in the mid-80s; clearing to mostly sunny Wednesday, high in the mid-80s; clearing to partly cloudy Thursday, high in the mid-80s.

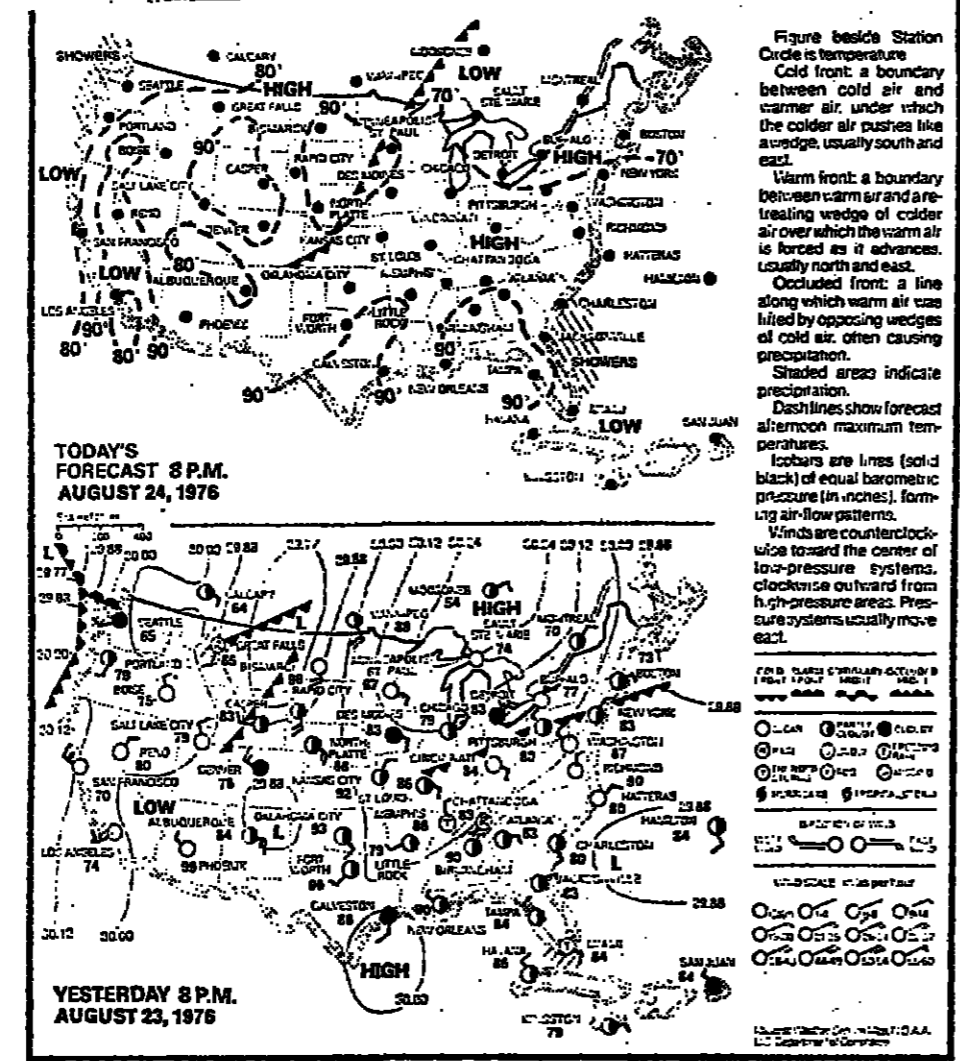


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Dashed line is boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like wedge, usually south and east. Warm front a boundary between advancing and retreating wedges of colder air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances. Cold front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air often causing precipitation. Shaded area indicates precipitation. Dashed line shows forecast afternoon maximum temperatures. Isotherms are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns. Windward counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems; clockwise outward from high-pressure systems usually overcast.

Table with columns for Precipitation Data, Sun and Moon, and various weather metrics.

Table with columns for Temperature Data, Yesterday's Records, and other weather statistics.

U.S. Cities

Table listing weather forecasts for various U.S. cities, including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

Abroad

Table listing weather forecasts for various international locations like London, Paris, and Sydney.

Valentino Fans Mark Anniversary of Death

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—A thousand Rudolph Valentino fans, including one old veiled woman reviving the legend of the "mysterious woman in black" packed into a narrow marble mausoleum today to mark the 50th anniversary of the silent film star's death.

The woman in black, walking with the aid of a cane, pushed her way through the crowd of fans to kneel before Valentino's marble tomb at Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery, then left in a limousine after declining to give her name.

Beneath the tomb was a basket of red carnations and white chrysanthemums bearing a red ribbon with the oneword: "Pola." Pola Negri, who accompanied Valentino's coffin to its grave in a highly publicized journey after his death in August 1926, now lives in Dallas.

Stolen Jewelry Recovered

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 23 (UPI)—The campus police said today that they had recovered 13 of 27 pieces of antique Navajo Indian jewelry stolen from a museum at the University of Colorado more than three years ago. Detective Sgt. Bill Pearsa said that eight pieces of jewelry had been turned over to the authorities by a San Francisco dealer.

Shipping/Mails

Advertisement for shipping and mail services, including a notice for the Long Island Rail Road and other regional carriers.

Advertisement for SUI NORTHERN GAS PIPELINES LTD. TENDER NOTICE, detailing tender specifications for steel pipelines.

A collection of small advertisements, including a public notice for the Long Island Rail Road and various classified ads.



Vertical text on the right margin: "could be most impo you'll buy".

British Shows Carry On Wacky Tradition

might be traced to earlier years of American film, to the routines of Chaplin, Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers, even the Ritz Brothers.

These were the precocious graduates who later put together television shows such as "That Was the Week That Was."

NIGHT! CARO'S COMEDY SPECIAL



and the Sergeant" Inv. 9:30 P.M.

Teachers: Start your with Sunrise Semester. n 3 graduate credits at home.

COMMUNICATION: THE INVISIBLE ENVIRONMENT, Postman—an intriguing new course on the Emmy Award series produced by New York University and CBS-TV.

Form for NYU course registration with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Telephone.

'The Picnic' Is Offbeat Romp in Country

American television by Sid and Marty Krofft. I don't know if Ronnie Barker and Ronnie Corbett ever had any connection with a university.

"The Two Ronnies," as they are billed, play a Colonel Bimpish country gentleman (Barker) and his somewhat aging, definitely lecherous son (Corbett).

Drugs Are Linked To Slaying of Five In St. Louis Suburb

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (UPI)—The slaying of five persons in a quiet, predominantly black suburb in north St. Louis County may have been related to the sale of narcotics, the police said today.

The bodies of Robert Vaughn Jr., 32, years old, his wife, Paul, 23, and three of their friends were found scattered throughout the house by Mr. Vaughn's 17-year-old brother, Kenneth, who lived next door with his mother.

Television



Hal Holbrook in "33 Hours in the Life of God," Part 1 of "The Oath," shown on Ch. 7 at 10 P.M.

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:20 (5) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) For the Love of Words
(6) Systems and Learns
(11) The Magic Garden
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News: Hughes Rudd, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, guest
(4) Today: Lloyd Dobyns, substitute host
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America: David Hartman, host; Lauren Bacall, part 2; Carl and Roderick Hill; Fanny Holzman, Gerald Posner, guests
(11) The Little Rascals
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(11) The Banana Splits
(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(8) The Flintstones
(9) Mr. Chips
(11) Dastardly and Muttley
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show: Yngwie Malmsteen and Henry Youngman
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host; "New Musical Comedy"
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A.M. New York: Stan Siegel, host; Grace Haisell, John De Maw, MacFadden; Willie Sutton
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2) Tell Us What's On Their Minds (Part II), (R)
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly Hillsbillies
(11) The Addams Family
(13) Sanford and Son (R)
(15) That Girl
(7) Movie: "The Road Back" (1961). Jed Allan, Jack De Maw
(9) Ramper Room
(11) Get Smart
(13) The Electric Company (R)
10:00 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) International Animation Festival
11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, hosts; "World of Fashion"
(11) Gomer Pyle
(13) A FAMILY AT WAR (R)
11:30 (1) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live!
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Equal Time: San Geronimo, Leo Weiser and Rita Moreno
(13) CBS News: Douglas Edwards
12:00 (2) Young and the Restless
(4) The Fun Factory
(7) Hot Seat
(9) News
(11) Jack Club: Bill Lasky, guest
(13) EVENING AT POPS (R)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Money Adventure
(11) Villa Alegre
(13) NBC News: Edwin Newman
1:00 (2) Tatletales
(5) Somerset
(5) MOVIE: "Goldiggers" (1933). Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Aimee MacMahon, Nica and breezy, some fine musical numbers
12:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

8:00 P.M. The Goodies (13)

9:05 P.M. Autobiography of a Princess (R) (13)

- (7) Ryan's Hope
(9) MOVIE: "Atomic City" (1952). Gene Barry, Lydia Clarke, Lee Aaker. Fine, low-keyed suspense about kidnapped son of physicist. Lydia was and is Mrs. Charlton Heston.
(11) Puerto Rican New York
(13) MOVIE: "The League of Gentlemen"
(31) Sesame Street
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(11) News
2:00 (7) 20/20 Pyramid
(11) Hazel
(13) Mister Rogers
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) Consultant
2:55 (5) News
(9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All in the Family
(4) Another World
(7) The Dick Van Dyke Show
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) The Tourists Are Coming: The Tourists Are Coming
3:15 (7) General Hospital
3:30 (2) Match Game 76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Lassie
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
4:00 (2) The Urban Challenge
(5) The Secret War Files (1969). Bernardette Peters, Lou Rawls, Cleveland Amory, Catholic Kids
(7) The Young Family Doctor (R)
(9) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(11) Edge of Night
(13) "Winter of the Scorpions Letters" (1967). Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton. An espionage angle
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) ALL ABOUT TV
4:30 (5) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "A New Kind of Love" (Part II) (1963). Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Eva Gabor, Thelma Ritter. Arch, romantic scramble in Paris. Bright start, sputters out
(11) Batman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Keith Carradine, co-host. Blood, Sweat and Tears
(4) News: Two Hours
(7) Brady Bunch
(9) The Dick Van Dyke Show (P)
(11) Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (5) The Flintstones
(11) Gomer Pyle
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(15) The Electric Company

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) Young and the Restless
(4) The Fun Factory
(7) Hot Seat
(9) News
(11) Jack Club: Bill Lasky, guest
(13) EVENING AT POPS (R)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Money Adventure
(11) Villa Alegre
(13) NBC News: Edwin Newman
1:00 (2) Tatletales
(5) Somerset
(5) MOVIE: "Goldiggers" (1933). Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Aimee MacMahon, Nica and breezy, some fine musical numbers
12:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7) News
(9) The A-Team
(11) Star Trek
(13) 20/20
19:05-11: WQXR: Albany
(4) The Dick Van Dyke Show
(7) Uncle Floyd
6:10 (13) The Electric Company (R)
Interviews.
1-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey. Commentary.
1:15-1:30, WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessie Raphael, Jerry Stiller and Vivian Vance. Talk.
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherry Henry. Joan Hamburg, host. "How to Cope."
2-4, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Larry Orloff, host. "Communications Journal."
3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
3-3:30, WNYC-AM: Wall Street Focus. Hans Reinsch, host. Robert Schullman, options sales director of E. F. Hutton & Company.
4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety.
4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schmitzer, host. Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Elmer Guggenheimer.
6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
6:30-7:30, WNYC-FM: Voices in the Wind. Oscar, host. and the musical group Oregon.
6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Forecast.
7-7:55, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.
7:57-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater.
7:58-8, WNYU: Summer Semester.
7:58-8:30, WBAI: Radical Artists and the W.P.A. Documentary.
7:55, WMCA: Baseball, Yankees vs. Minnesota.
8-8:30, WNYU: Soul of Reason. Guest, Andrew Henderson, executive consultant, B and A Business Promotions, Freedom Fund United Foundation.
8:10-8:30, WNYC-FM: Jim Lowe. Variety.
8:30-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
9-9:30, WKCR: See How They Run.
9:15-10, WOR-AM: Joan Shepherd Comedy.
9:15-9:45, WEVD: Postscripts. Katharine Balfour, host.
9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: New York Tomorrow. With Ann Wolfe. "Lith Magazine."
9:45-11, WBAI: The Importance of Being Honest. Program on homosexuality.
10-10:30, WOR-AM: Carlton Fredericks. Nutrition program.
10:15-11:35, WNYC-AM: Options. Guest, Prof. Tobias Braker, director of the Center for Applied Science.

Table with columns for station, time, and program name. Includes sections for 'News Broadcasts' and 'All News'.

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Find out about the simple meditative technique that:
relieves the stress that can lead to high blood pressure and heart attack.
relieves fatigue and helps you cope with anxieties.
conserves your body's store of energy and makes you more alert.
reduces the tendency to smoke, drink, and "turn on" with drugs.
can be used anywhere, even on the way to work.



The TV story you'll never see on TV
A spell-binder... a rare and terrifying glimpse of the power mechanism underlying TV production.
-CARROLL O'CONNOR
\$7.95
A novel by Andrew McCullough

Advertisement for 'The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Weekend' featuring 'The Greatest Star Show Under the Sun'.

AVON PAPERBACK \$1.95

The De

# "We rely on The Journal to get Puerto Rico's tax-free profit story across to U.S. manufacturers."

Teodoro Moscoso  
Administrator of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration

Ask almost any U.S. businessman what location he associates with Operation Bootstrap. Chances are he'll correctly identify Puerto Rico.

Three key executives of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration describe the vital role played by The Wall Street Journal in making Puerto Rico synonymous with one of the world's most successful programs for industrial growth.

OPERATION BOOTSTRAP was the brainchild of Teodoro Moscoso who still oversees its progress as the head of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration.

Twenty-five years ago the average Puerto Rican earned only \$256 a year, seldom went further than the fourth grade, and couldn't expect to live beyond the age of 46.

Today, his children and grandchildren live in a society where the average income is the highest in Latin America, where the literacy rate is over 90 percent and climbing, and where life expectancy has reached 72 years.

Whether Puerto Rico's self-help program of economic development continues to improve the lives of the people of this U.S. island ultimately depends upon our ability to attract manufacturing investment.

To induce U.S. manufacturers to open plants in Puerto Rico,

we have put together a unique package of industrial incentives, including 100 percent exemption of corporate profits from U.S. Federal and local taxes as well as tax-free repatriation of income back to the U.S. mainland.



Puerto Rico reaches chief executives with ads like this one in The Journal. In the companies we were out to attract, we turned quite naturally to The Wall Street Journal with its daily readership of over four million. We rely on The Journal to get Puerto Rico's tax-free profit story across to U.S. manufacturers.

When it came to finding a way to reach the decision makers in the companies we were out to attract, we turned quite naturally to The Wall Street Journal with its daily readership of over four million. We rely on The Journal to get Puerto Rico's tax-free profit story across to U.S. manufacturers.

As Deputy Administrator of the Economic Development Administration, Amadeo I.D. Francis directs the Commonwealth's industrial promotion efforts in North America, Europe and the Far East.



Amadeo I.D. Francis

With corporate presidents and chairmen as our primary target group, we have to tell our story in all the major business publications. But



Teodoro Moscoso is Administrator of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration. Businessman, diplomat and government planner, he is the "father" of this U.S. island's remarkable self-help program, Operation Bootstrap. He served as U.S. Ambassador to Venezuela under President John F. Kennedy, was the first Coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Banco de Ponce, and until 1973 he was Chairman of the Board of the Commonwealth Oil Refining Company.

since 1973. The Journal has been the flagship of our advertising campaign.

In each of our ads we feature a coupon that offers information on such topics as Puerto Rico's tax exemptions, labor productivity and free worker-training programs. Analysis of coupon returns from all the publications we use shows The Journal to be our top performer time after time.

A Wall Street Journal ad not only generates more inquiries overall, but more responses

**"We simply can't afford not to advertise in The Wall Street Journal."**

from the kind of people we are most interested in reaching—top company executives with responsibility for corporate planning.

It's the executive decision makers who are mapping company expansions that we want to reach, not runaways. For that reason, we are

constantly adapting our industrial incentive package to accommodate the evolving changes taking place in the industrial world.

Recently, we began a campaign of corporate case histories in which chief executives of companies in a variety of industries describe, in their own words, the reasons behind their decision to locate plants in Puerto Rico. Once again, we decided to make The Journal the major showcase for this campaign.

We have had heavy response from a campaign currently running exclusively in The Journal. In this series of ads, workers in Puerto Rico tell, in their own words, of their deep commitment to both the free enterprise system and the American work ethic.

Typifying worker attitudes on the island is this comment by Jesús Ortiz who worked his way up from truck driver to senior buyer with GTE Sylvania in Puerto Rico:

"I've never found any shortage of people willing to work hard to get ahead. We Puerto Ricans are competitive as hell, so you'll find very

few workers who are just along for the ride. In a word, 25 years of experience promoting industry in Puerto Rico has taught us we simply can't afford not to advertise in The Wall Street Journal."

William A. Colon, Director of Advertising for the Economic Development Administration, is responsible for executing Puerto Rico's industrial advertising program.



William A. Colon

New plant openings are, of course, the lifeblood of Operation Bootstrap. We've had any doubt that Puerto Rico can offer to U.S. manufacturers than any other place in the world. When you can promise a chief executive that the profit he makes will be

**"No other print vehicle was able to outperform The Wall Street Journal."**

profit he keeps—all of it—then it only remains to reach him with your message in the most effective manner.

As we compiled advertising effectiveness data for various publications over the year became clear to us that no other print vehicle could outperform The Wall Street Journal. That's why our use of The Journal

Annual advertising income placed by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico in The Wall Street Journal	
1973	7,104
1974	10,408
1975	21,208
1976	23,466

(based on fiscal year)

steadily increased, as the figures in the accompanying chart demonstrate.

Even during the darkest days of the recession, we could count on The Journal to generate valuable leads for our Industrial Representatives in the field. Now that the economy has picked up, we expect even more.

In the past year, we signed up 292 projects for Puerto Rico with a potential of 24,370 jobs. In that same period, 72 new factories were opened on the island by companies headquartered on the mainland. These expansions provided over 3,312 new manufacturing jobs.

There's no question in our minds that a decision to tell the Puerto Rico story in the pages of The Wall Street Journal has paid off.

**THE WALL STREET JOURNAL IT WORKS.**

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